

Weather

Cloudy, Showers
Low, high Thursday, 33 and 43
Details on Page 10

87th Year No. 168

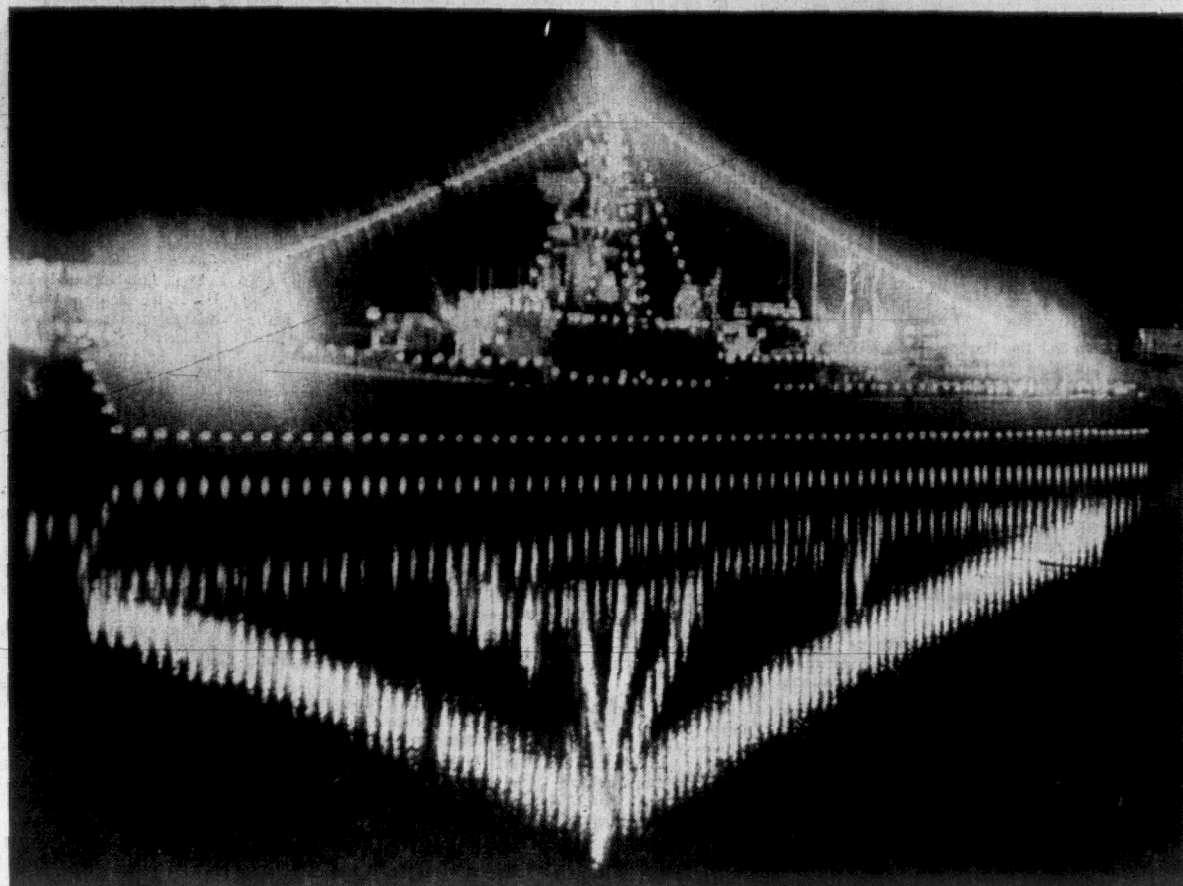
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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A FLOATING SPECTACLE of holiday lights will greet the crowd expected to turn out New Year's Eve on the Causeway to celebrate the beginning of B.C.'s centennial.

The Yukon, awarded first prize in the Canadian Forces' illumination contest for vessels, moored in the harbor Tuesday in preparation for the celebrations.

—William E. John

Victoria's Big Party To Be Colorful, Damp

It'll be a colorful, lively and possibly wet—New Year's Eve party at the Inner Harbor Thursday night. Thousands are expected to jam the Causeway and lawns of the Legislative Buildings for the celebrations, beginning at 11 p.m., to mark the 100th anniversary year of B.C.'s entry into Confederation. Thursday's weather forecast: cloudy with a possibility of showers.

More than 300 young people will take part in the Causeway program. Among them will be the Oak Bay Senior Secondary band that represented Canada at Expo 70 in Japan, the Newcombe Glee Club, the band of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, army and air force cadets and Boy Scouts. Miss Teenage Canada, 18-year-old Jana Jorgensen of Coquitlam, will set a royal tone. Skipped by Cmdr. Colin Shaw, the navy's destroyer escort HMCS Yukon steamed into the Inner Harbor Tuesday.



JANA beauty queen here

At the stroke of midnight she will be ablaze with colored lights. To give citizens a chance to go aboard, Yukon will hold open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. A massive fireworks display will begin at midnight.

Using a barge as the firing base the colorful show will be preceded by the firing of 100 mortar bombs armed with non-military charges.

The Dutch carillon in Heritage Court will ring out, joining the bells of churches in the area and a chorus of whistles.

Two supersonic jets will arrive at 10:17 a.m. New Year's Day to add their own screaming salute to British Columbia's entry into Canadian Confederation as they make figure-eight passes over the Legislative Buildings.

Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Nicholson will be among those attending the New Year's Eve ceremonies which have been arranged by the provincial and Greater Victoria centennial committees.

Meanwhile, Premier Bennett will be in Pasadena, Calif., watching from the reviewing stand B.C.'s centennial committee float go by in the 82nd Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day. Continued from Page 2



MOMENT OF JOY for orphans in Assam, northern India, comes when they are presented with something extra, a doll or other toy, along with clothes and food at a children's

home run by the Unitarian Services Committee. The annual Children of Asia fund campaign is officially over but donations are still coming in and are acknowledged on Page 2.

Six Basques Reprieved; Prison Terms Ordered

Biggest Threat Franco Has Faced

By KENNETH I. DAVIS

MADRID (AP) — In the 16th century an angry people in the north of Spain stoned Emperor Carlos V of Germany when he arrived to claim his family inheritance, the Spanish throne.

Descendants of those angry natives still are angry and still throw stones—or something more explosive.

They are the Basques, an ancient mysterious people who have been in the centre of political upheavals for centuries.

These are the people who have dreamed up a political nightmare for Gen. Francisco Franco, the worst he has had in his three decades as chief of the Spanish state.

Sixteen of their sons and daughters were the centrepiece of a show-case military court martial that brought death sentences for six and 351 years in prison for nine. Only one was acquitted.

In the stormy history of the Basque people this is an episode, for the Basques have fought and won and fought and lost for hundreds of years.

The great-grandfathers of the 16 extremists fought the bloody Carlist wars against the Spanish throne in the 19th century. It was no accident that two Roman Catholic priests were among the 16. Priests often led the Carlist armies.

Continued on Page 2



FRANCO they shall live

Firing Squad Was Hours Away

MADRID (Reuter) — Gen. Francisco Franco tonight reprieved six Basque nationalist guerrillas condemned to death by firing squad.

The executions had been expected to be carried out at dawn Thursday.

Bowing to world opinion and to the economic and political realities of Europe, the 78-year-old general reduced all the death sentences levied against the Basques by a military court martial in Burgos to 30 years imprisonment.

The official announcement that the aged Spanish leader was saving the youthful Basques came after Franco met with his cabinet for the second straight day.

Franco acted after receiving pleas for clemency from governments and heads of states in various parts of the world. His gesture appeared to take the steam out of pending riots and demonstrations, both by Basques and by sympathetic political groups.

The commutations came a few hours before the beginning of the Spanish Holy Year, a religious event that occurs each five years.

The sentences were imposed for murder and banditry.

Franco quietly defused the most explosive crisis since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

The decision also represented a victory for liberals in his cabinet.

36 Miners Feared Lost After Blast

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine in rugged southeastern Kentucky mountain country today may have trapped 36 men underground, the Kentucky mines and minerals department reported.

The department commissioner, H. N. Kirkpatrick, said in Lexington the explosion occurred at the Finley Coal Co. about 12:45 p.m. EST.

A department spokesman at Hazard, Ky., said there "is a possibility of 3 men in the mine."

No one had emerged from the mine an hour after the explosion, the spokesman said. He said the accident probably was a dust explosion.

Mine inspectors and state police headed for the scene. About 50 men are employed there, Kirkpatrick said.

Frenchmen Get Holiday —Snow Keeps Them Home

PARIS (Reuter) — More than 20,000 Frenchmen got an unexpected day off today, penned in their homes by snowstorms that brought chaos to France in the last 48 hours.

The cold snap, which first hit the country just before Christmas, is known to have claimed at least 10 victims, two of them Tuesday in the southern town of Montelimar where snow brought down the roof of a military mess hall on stranded travellers sheltering inside.

U.S. CAN TAKE ADS OUT OF THE COUNTRY

OTTAWA (CP) — Lack of government action against broadcast cigarette commercials could mean a bonanza for Canadian radio and television stations after Saturday. That is the date on which United States broadcasters will stop carrying the commercials.

But authorities here say there is nothing to prevent U.S. tobacco companies buying time on Canadian radio and TV outlets within range of large audiences along the border.

The federal government is planning action but the legis-

lation has run into delays, mainly parliamentary debate on emergency legislation to deal with Quebec terrorism.

Although the government announced Oct. 8 it planned to sponsor a bill concerning cigarette advertising, it has not yet been introduced in Parliament.

Milder Sentences Sought for Jews

MOSCOW (CP) — Defence lawyers for the 11 defendants convicted in the Leningrad hijacking trial appealed to the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation today for "milder punishment" because of the "exceptional circumstances" of the case, an informant reported.

The informant, Soviet physicist Dr. Andrei Sakharov, a leader of the Movement for Liberalization in Soviet Society, spoke to reporters and relatives of the defendants outside the courthouse after the hearing recessed for the day.

Proceedings will resume Thursday and Sakharov said the prosecution will speak then.

Two Soviet Jews convicted of planning to hijack a Soviet airliner were sentenced last Thursday to death by firing squad and nine other defendants — seven of them Jews —

were given labor camp terms ranging from four to 15 years. Sakharov said the defence lawyers asked the court to invoke Article 43 of the Russian criminal code which provides for "milder punishment than provided by law" when "exceptional circumstances" permit.

14 Die, 10 Hurt By Israel Slide

BEERSHEBA, Israel (Reuters) — At least 14 Israeli soldiers were killed and 10 more injured when a huge rock crashed down a hillside and smashed into the roof of a crowded dining room at a border settlement south of the Dead Sea today.

The rock reduced the dining hall of Neot Hakikar, close to the Israel-Jordan border, to a heap of rubble.

Abandoned Food Truck Key to FLQ Arrests

MONTREAL (CP) — A stolen food delivery truck found Oct. 22 in St. Luc 30 miles southeast of Montreal touched off a chain of events that ultimately led to the arrest Monday of Paul and Jacques Rose and Francis Simard.

The three were sought in connection with the kidnapping and slaying of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

FLQ SUSPECTED

"I suspected the Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnapers might be hiding in my town when we found the truck emptied of its contents," Police Chief Alain Dufresne of St. Luc said in an interview.

The Rose brothers and Simard, picked up in a raid on an isolated farmhouse, appeared Tuesday at a special coroner's inquest and were given formal notice that they are being held as

material witnesses in the murder of Laporte.

In a 30-minute appearance — a formality — the three were told they are being held under Canada-wide warrants issued Nov. 5. They are to be brought before the coroner's inquest into the death of Laporte when it reopens next Monday.

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We ain't really a hundred yet, but we're agin' fast.

We won't sell th' Americans our water, but they'll be usin' our air fer cigarette ads.

Spencer Castle's still under siege.

GRIM, ANGRY

Simard was next to be led to the stand. Sporting a thin beard and dressed in a grey work shirt and dark trousers he stood with arms folded.

Continued on Page 2

New Year's Day On Weathership Stormy Show

By PAT DUFOUR

While many of their neighbors usher in the New Year with the customary merriment, 87 Victoria men will salute 1971 in more sober fashion 900 miles out in the Pacific.

They the men aboard the federal department of transport's weathership Quadra, now on duty in Station Papa. On the crackling marine radio this week, her skipper, Capt. Randolph "Randy" Dykes described conditions as "a bit rough."

Winds were blowing between 40 and 45 knots, there were snow squalls and the waves were estimated to be about 55 feet in height.

The Quadra will be on station until Jan. 14, working on a 200-mile grid that comprises the range of Station Papa, but steaming mostly in its centre 10-mile radius.

SALUTE NEW YEAR
Heading into the wind and riding out the storm, she will salute the New Year in the tradition long carried out by ships at sea.

Instead of the customary eight bells struck at midnight, there will be 16 — the mariner's own way of ringing out the old year and bringing in the new.

Dykes said no matter what the weather, the ship's company will sit down to "turkey and all the trimmings" on New Year's Day.

And, borrowing from the Scots, there will be "first-footing."

When you're 900 miles out at sea, victualling may preclude the full ingredients of the wassail bowl with which the Scots greeted their friends when they went first-footing years ago, sharing the contents of each other's bowls in the first hours of New Year's Day.

PITCHED BY SEAS
No ship's cook should be expected to produce a recipe such as the following in a galley pitched by the seas.

"Simmer a small quantity of the following spices in a teacupful of water. Cardamoms, cloves, nutmeg, mace, ginger, cinnamon and coriander. When done put the spice to two, four or six bottles of port, sherry or madeira, adding a pound and a half of fine loaf sugar (pounded) to four bottles.

"Set all on the fire in a clean bright saucepan. Meanwhile, have yolks of 12 and the whites of six eggs well whisked up it. The, when the spiced and sugared wine is a little warm, take out one teacupful; and so on for three or four cups. After which, when it boils add the whole of the remainder, pouring it in gradually and stirring briskly all the time, so as to froth it.

"The moment a fine froth is obtained, toss in 12 fine soft roasted apples, and send it up hot. Spices for each bottle of wine should be: 10 grains of mace, 46 grains of cloves, 37 grains of cardamoms, 28 grains of cinnamon, 12 grains of nutmeg, 48 grains of ginger and 49 grains of coriander seeds."

Quadra's libations will be of plainer stuff — but just as warming.

Referendum To Decide On Centre

Construction could start next September on a municipal activity centre for Esquimalt, if ratepayers vote approval in a referendum scheduled for Feb. 27.

The referendum will decide whether the municipality will borrow \$800,000 to build the centre. The money would come from a \$55-million loan fund created for the province by the federal government.

Mayor Arthur Young said today that if construction got under way next fall, the centre would be in operation by the summer of 1972.

Council agreed at a closed meeting Tuesday night that the centre was a worthwhile project, but decided to call a referendum before borrowing the cash.

"There are not that many people here, and \$800,000 is quite a sum of money," Young said.

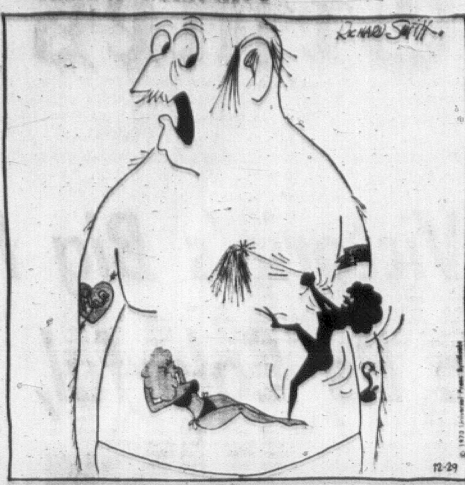
One council member urged that the loan be made without a referendum, in order to speed up the project and get people employed on it right away.

He Got An Earful

PARIS (AP) — A French motorist got so angry Monday after being snowbound for 24 hours on the main north-south highway that he telephoned President Georges Pompidou from a nearby farmhouse.

The call was taken by a presidential aide who filed a report with the interior ministry.

Shadow Mischief



MAYOR SPOTS 10 CARS

Action Threatened To Enforce Bylaw

Most Oak Bay homeowners have complied with the requirements of the controversial bylaw that restricts storing of campers, trailers, boats and unlicensed cars behind the main building line of their properties.

But there are exceptions and Mayor Frances Elford said today action may be taken against them.

"I passed one lot this morning and there were still 10 cars on it. The 30 days of grace allowed after the bylaw was passed (on Nov. 23) are over. I imagine we will have to do something."

Although more than 130 residents, most of them protesting, turned out at a turbulent public hearing in September only 27 permits have been issued to allow storage of camper bodies and other items in front yards.

SPECIAL PERMIT
The bylaw requires that a special permit be issued by the building inspector if

topography precludes the items being stored behind the main building line.

The permits were only available for the 30 days following the passing of the bylaw.

A spokesman for the Oak Bay building inspector's office said that only 70 applications for permits were received. Many of these applicants had misunderstood the bylaw's requirements. When these were explained to them they realized that their situation did not require a permit.

About five or six of the applicants wanted permits because they intended to buy campers or trailers in the future but were unable to obtain them.

Permits will not be transferable to future owners of lots where they are now held because the announced intent of the bylaw is to eventually remove all items from the municipality that cannot be stored in either rear or side lots.

Polish Lynch Report Draws Skepticism

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — More than a score of militiamen were beaten up in the recent Polish riots, by a Communist official's count, but reports of lynchings drew skepticism today in this area.

A 17-year-old youth declared he saw 10 policemen hanging from trees at the height of demonstrations against price increases imposed by the government. "The crowd went mad because of the brutality used by the police," he said.

Other Gdansk citizens said in effect: "We have heard vague rumors about this, but it was supposed to have occurred in Gdynia."

In that city the story was the reverse. People there said: "We thought it happened in Gdansk."

There was no official comment.

Tadeusz Kuta, a member of the Communist party committee in Gdansk, gave this account of events here:

WITHDREW POLICE
"On the Monday, when the marches began, we wanted to avoid clashes at any price. Even the traffic police were withdrawn that day in order not to enrage the crowd."

"However, the next day was different. The demonstrators fired party headquarters and police had to reply with tear gas. A mob also attacked the police station. One policeman was heavily beaten up inside — and even then fellow policemen didn't use firearms to save him."

"All in all, there were 26 militiamen seriously beaten up in Gdansk and Gdynia, and we don't know for sure whether they will live or not."

The five-storey party head-

quarters was burned out. Workmen are removing debris there. The main hall of the railway station also was severely damaged. It is officially admitted six police cars were burned.

B.C. Plans To Classify Drivers

All B.C. driver's licences will be classified according to the kind of vehicle drivers are qualified to operate after Sept. 1, 1971, the attorney-general's department announced today.

Six categories of licences will be created, according to a plan agreed upon by all the provinces to bring uniformity to motor vehicle administration.

Most drivers will fall into the category which includes ordinary cars, and small and medium-sized trucks, and will not face any additional licensing requirements.

Motorcycle drivers, however, will face mandatory tests in order to qualify in their category.

For operators of commercial vehicles such as taxis, buses and trucks with a gross vehicle weight exceeding 24,000 pounds, special skill tests and medical reports will be required.

Tests and medical checks have been required of bus and taxi chauffeurs in the past, but not of the large group of chauffeurs who operate heavy trucks and tractor-trailers.

Also, some volunteer drivers of privately-owned buses used to transport children to private schools or Sunday schools, have escaped licensing requirements because they were not employed as bus drivers.

YULE PRISON BEATING CITED

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Six prisoners from the Saskatchewan penitentiary appeared in court today and told Judge J. R. Omar Archambault that penitentiary guards were beating prisoners with chains.

Lloyd Moffat said he was beaten by guards with chains on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

COOL-AID DIRECTOR FACES DRUG CHARGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev. Elmore Smalley, 35, director of the youth-oriented Cool-Aid organization, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Smalley is pastor of the 25th Church of the Lord Saviour Divine.

... BIGGEST CHALLENGE

Continued from Page 1

The roots of the Basques go back beyond the written skein of history. Their origins are subject to guesswork. Even their language is like no other in Europe.

This basic separatism extends to their politics, their sports and their dress.

About one million Spaniards are Basques. They live in three provinces covering 3,000 square miles in northern Spain along the border with France. They are the Alava, Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya provinces.

It is mountainous country where the Basques have operated over the centuries as bandits or smugglers.

Three French provinces are Basque — Navarre, Labourd and Zuberoa — and 130,000 Frenchmen share the Basque heritage.

French Basques wear the red Beret and Spanish Basques wear the black beret.

The Basques originated the beret at some obscure historical time — their answer to the umbrella. The tightly woven cloth serves well in the rainy weather.

★ ★ ★

At play it's easy to tell the Basque. He'll be chopping wood in competition with other axe-wielding Basques, heaving huge stones or playing pelota, known also as jai alai. This Basque handball, played either with paddles or baskets called cestas, is no patty-cake affair. The speed of the hard ball can kill. It is hurled hard against the high walls of a court. Old Basques say real pelota is played with the bare hand.

Politically there is a single recurring dream. It is called "euzkadi," the Basque term for "three country." To the young Basques "euzkadi" means carving out an independent nation composed of their three Spanish provinces.

Basque youths dream of their free nation. As their dreams continue to be frustrated by realities, they turn more and more to the left.

Five of the six men condemned by the military court in Burgos admitted they are Marxist-Leninists. Basques admit that anarchism, which once held two million Spaniards enthralled, has invaded Basque country in recent years.

FLQ

Continued from Page 1

across his chest, his expression somewhere between grimace and anger.

When asked if he had a lawyer, he shot back: "I don't want one."

Then Jacques Rose, dressed in a light blue shirt and blue jeans, took the stand and spent most of his time looking around the courtroom. He winked at someone in the crowd.

Asked whether he had an attorney, he replied: "I haven't asked for one." He was then led out of the courtroom.

PARTY

Continued from Page 1

The float cost more than \$250,000 and it will advertise a "Royal Welcome" to B.C. during Centennial '71.

While residents of Greater Vancouver and upper parts of Vancouver Island were digging themselves out of heavy snowfalls that were dumped Tuesday night, Greater Victoria, with its warmer temperatures, remains soggy but snow-free.

But the last of the current series of winter gales again took its toll Tuesday as southeasterlies gusting to 45 again snuffed several B.C. ferry sailings.

The winds and a sea fetch, built up through days of storms, forced the cancellation of the 8 p.m. sailing from Fulford on Salt Spring Island and the 9:30 p.m. sailing to the island from the Swartz Bay terminal.

Leaving Swartz Bay on her 9 p.m. run, a ferry official said the Queen of Victoria had to "dawdle" in the Gulf until the Queen of Esquimalt was able to leave the mainland terminal of Tsawwassen. Due to leave there at 9 p.m., the Queen of Esquimalt was finally able to make her way out at 10:10 p.m.

Owners of 20 cars and some foot passengers had to cancel their 10 p.m. crossing from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

The Queen of Vancouver made her 10 p.m. run to the mainland empty because ferry officials felt wind would make discharging procedure at Tsawwassen impossible.

While Greater Victoria was being whipped with rain more than two feet of snow fell between Campbell River and Gold River. Snow fell heavily on the Hump between the island's east coast and Port Alberni Tuesday night.

Snow varied in depth from 8 to 19 inches on the 75 miles of highway between Port Alberni and Tofino and the highways department were calling for chains.

A snow storm dumped another five inches in sections of Greater Vancouver, knocking out power in some areas of Vancouver, Burnaby, Coquitlam and Surrey. The storm downed trees, knocked out some telephone circuits and caused minor flooding in some mainland areas as the snow began melting this morning.

Winds had veered to the west in the Greater Victoria area today and are expected to gradually weaken.

Vietnam Peace No Nearer — U.S.

PARIS (AP) — The United States said today that a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war "seems no nearer today than it did a year ago, or even two years ago" when the Paris peace talks began.

Ambassador David K. E. Bruce made the statement at the 97th session of the peace talks, which began in their present form Jan. 18, 1969.

CAPITAL SCENE

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday, 12:10 p.m., regular meeting, in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Knitting Needle Used To Stab Radical

By STUART AUERBACH

CHICAGO (WP) — A woman stabbed a young radical with a knitting needle Tuesday as he was shouting slogans and disrupting a scientific discussion on violence.

Mrs. Garrett Hardin, the wife of a well-known biologist, drew blood when she stabbed Frank Rosenthal in his upper left arm during a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Rosenthal, a 26-year old graduate student of nuclear physics at Columbia University, yelled and grabbed at Mrs. Hardin, who was sitting in the row behind him.

Another woman in the audience took off both her shoes and jumped to Mrs. Hardin's defence. A man, who had just seen part of the action, shouted at Rosenthal. "You just hit this woman, you creep."

Rosenthal replied indignantly, "I just grabbed her when she stuck a needle in my arm."

Members of the audience then applauded.

Rosenthal and about eight other members of a radical group called Science for the People had spent the last hour shouting at the panel members discussing "The Individual and Violence."

For the most part, the panel members ignored them. The audience, however, returned the radicals' shouts with cries of "Throw them out."

Then, in the midst of the presentation by John Conrad of the National Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, Mrs. Hardin struck.

"I don't have as loud a voice as he has," said Mrs. Hardin, the wife of a biologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara, as she continued knitting the sleeve of a sweater, a smile on her face.

"I just had to use the only weapon I had available."

Rosenthal, asked if he knew the woman who had stabbed him, said later, "I thought she was Madam Lafarge."

The radical scientists had promised Monday night to disrupt "the pig session." They complained about the "elitism" of the panel and said that it ignored "political violence" such as the war in Vietnam and "police repression."

"You can't separate the violence of the criminal from

the violence of society," one of them shouted during Tuesday's panel discussion.

The chairman, Joseph F. Coats of the National Science

Foundation, attempted to defuse the disruption by inviting a representative to join the panel. But the radicals refused the invitation.

Union to Boycott Mediation Hearing

The B.C. mediation commission will hold a hearing Thursday seeking a settlement of the threatened transit strike in Victoria and Vancouver this Monday.

The Amalgamated Transit Union, representing 1,750 drivers and mechanics, will not attend the hearing, however, in line with the B.C. Federation of Labor's policy of boycotting mediation commission hearings.

A union spokesman said its representatives will not appear voluntarily because "we do not feel it is in the best interests of the trade union movement to appear before the mediation commission."

Unless there is a change, this will leave just B.C. Hydro appearing at the hearing.

The commission's decision cannot be binding but the B.C. cabinet can make the decision binding under Section 18 of the Mediation Commission Act.

The hearing was called after the term of mediation officer Gus Leonidas expired and his report was made available to both sides.

Drivers currently earn \$3.75 an hour and mechanics \$4.35. They rejected a B.C. Hydro offer of two 6½ per cent raises and have voted for strike action.

Industrial Relations Hit

Industrial relations in British Columbia must be improved if the province is to realize the full economic potential of this decade, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said today.

In a New Year message to all British Columbians, Mr. Peterson said 1970 has seen a number of favorable developments, notably a tapering-off in the "persistent" cost of living increases and labor income estimated at nearly 10 per cent higher than in the previous year.

Major gains in the mining industry and a satisfactory fishing season boosted the value of total exports from the province, but Mr. Peterson added:

"There is no question in my mind... that more could have been accomplished had there been greater stability and responsibility in labor relations."

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ANYWHERE ELSE in Canada this would look like two boys enjoying the release of spring. But it's Victoria, and winter. Rod Creelman (left) and

Leif Sorsen walk the E and N tracks Tuesday ahead of a slash-burning rail crew near Atkins Road. (Bill Halkett Photo)

GOVERNOR FREES DEATH ROW 15

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, saying he hoped other governors would follow his example, has commuted to life the sentences of all 15 men on death row in Arkansas. The prisoners were jubilant, but some men in public office were sharply critical.

Rockefeller, 58, said his only reason for granting the commutations Tuesday was that he was unalterably opposed to the death penalty and hoped to "hasten the elimination of barbarism as a tool of American justice."

Nine of the men, three whites and six blacks, were sentenced for murder. Six others, all blacks, were sentenced for rape of white women.

The action came two weeks before Rockefeller is to leave office.

Dale Bumpers, who will succeed Rockefeller as governor Jan. 12, commented:

"I know he acted in accordance with his personal philosophy. I'm sure he had sufficient information to justify in his own mind the action that he took."

Albert Harris, 28, a Negro under death sentence in the

rape of a white woman eight years ago, said after hearing of his reprieve:

"Long as a man got life, he's got a chance."

Larry McGuire, superintendent of the Tucker prison farm that houses death row, said the 15 men were "very elated, very happy at the news."

State Representative G. W. Turner of Pine Bluff said he had heard Rockefeller's message to the convicts and "now I'd like to have his message to the victims."

State Senator Olen Hendrix of Prescott said he was shocked, declaring: "I've always felt that the people who heard the evidence and the presiding judges should know more about how to handle a sentence than a chief executive."

Project For Aged Gets Extra Aid

The provincial government will grant an additional \$25,971 to the B.C. Housing Foundation to help cover extra costs in construction of an elderly citizens' housing project in Vancouver.

The government had previously granted \$50,000 toward the project which was estimated at \$150,000.

Revised estimates boosted the cost of the project to \$227,900, and the government agreed to pay one-third of the additional cost.

Pollution Fight

TOKYO (Reuters) — The government has decided to set up an environmental protection agency to combat pollution in Japan, it was announced. The decision was reached at a cabinet meeting.

THE GALLUP POLL

Canadian 'Nationalism' Great Grey Area

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION (World Copyright Reserved)

Those who promote or attack "Canadian Nationalism" publicly must take into account the fact that they are speaking to a nation which is thoroughly confused as to what the phrase means. Almost half the adult population (46%) won't even try to find words to interpret it. Among the rest of the people, three main conceptions are found.

The largest segment describes it in terms of Canadian unity, while almost as many think it implies a personal dedication to the country on the part of its citizens. A third segment implies Canadian independence from foreign control.

Those who say the phrase means unity, give such interpretations as: "We should all stick together"; "We must grow as one nation, not as separate ones"; "All creeds and all races should work together for Canada". As one man put it, "We can't have two cultures and two languages, and develop as one nation."

On the other hand, the idea that it involves a personal response to Canada, is held by a similar number of people. They think it means either "faith, pride, love, loyalty, or respect for Canada." "Being a practising Canadian" is a popular translation. So is "Having a sense of identity as a Canadian."

About one-in-ten who try to put their own meaning into the phrase, speak of Canadian independence and freedom, such as, "Having control of our own resources"; "Canada for Canadians"; "We must run our own affairs"; or "We should be independent of the U.S. and the U.K."

The question: "Can you tell me, in your own words, what you think the term 'Canadian Nationalism' means?" Here's how people divide, factually, in what it means to them.

A United Canada	25%
Personal dedication to Canada	22
Independence from foreign control	10
Other meanings	4
Can't say what it means	46

(Some gave more than one meaning.) 107%

'Dirty Ice' Man's Beginning?

By FRANK CAREY

CHICAGO (AP) — Pioneering experiments suggest that living creatures on earth—and conceivably elsewhere in the universe—in effect evolved from chips of the "dirty ice" of interstellar space, a New York scientist reported today.

"Dirty ice" is the pet name given by space scientists to super-cold grains of solid matter suspended in the thin gases that pervade the space between the stars.

Known to play an important role in the condensation processes leading to the formation of the stars and planets, the pip-squeak dirty ice particles are believed by some scientists to consist mainly of frozen water, methane and ammonia. Their "dirtiness" comes from a small admixture of heavier elements such as iron.

Dr. J. Mayo Greenberg of the State University of New York at Albany said there's new evidence suggesting that the heavenly grains may potentially yield some of the basic chemicals of life itself.

In a report prepared for the closing session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's 137th meeting and amplified at a news conference he gave this account:

Greenberg and several space-science colleagues reproduced a laboratory version of dirty ice by freezing a mixture of water, ammonia and methane at nearly 300 degrees below zero.

Then they bombarded the dirty ice with ultraviolet radiation, evaporated the mixture,

studied the resultant gases with a spectroscope—and found a variety of complex organic molecules, "resembling those of biological interest."

Most exciting, said Greenberg, one of the molecules closely resembled molecules of a cyanide-acetylene mixture recently discovered in interstellar space by a researcher of the government's National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va.

The implication, said Greenberg, is that the grain of dirty ice in interstellar space "contain rather complex molecules, a significant fraction of which are possibly of biological significance."

"It may further be conjectured that the prebiogenic (precursors of life) materials in the universe may be created independently of the formation of the planets."

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The Tunnel Mystery

THE CAPTURE OF THREE Laporte kidnapping suspects in an underground hideout beneath a Quebec farmhouse was welcome news for Canada. But the manner of their capture, as described in fragmentary and conflicting reports, leaves the country wondering what is going on in this nationally notorious case.

We are told that three prime suspects, hunted for weeks following the killing of Pierre Laporte, were holed up in a dead-end tunnel when police, after three previous searches of the premises which failed to reveal the door to the hiding place, finally located them. Police reportedly were equipped with tear gas and firearms. The fugitives, although armed, would have had to crawl out of their hole, fight their way out of the basement, out of the house, and across farm country in order to escape. Under such circumstances it appears that the police had merely to demand the fugitives' unconditional surrender or drive them out of their hole with tear gas.

Yet news accounts tell of an intermediary being called to the scene, undertaking hours of discussion with the fugitives and finally arranging a deal with the authorities whereby FLQ suspects already in custody would be recommended for bail which is withheld under the War Measures Act now in effect. This was done, says the go-between, so the suspects could "exit

with some sort of honor." Even the police are protesting.

The country has a right to demand to know what goes on. These are men suspected of having killed Mr. Laporte in cold blood by strangling him with a chain. When hopelessly trapped, what possible reason could there be for "negotiations" to coax them out of their basement hole; what possible need to make concessions of any kind to gain their surrender from an impossible situation?

The whole of Canada has been roused by the kidnapping and murder incidents in Quebec. The nation has given its sympathy to the troubled province; it has supported federal government action to suspend the civil rights of the people of Canada temporarily in order to cope with asserted emergency conditions in Quebec; it has followed daily the news of the police search, the freeing of Mr. Cross, the exile of his kidnappers, and now the capture of these suspects.

The nation can be in no mood to read of the incredible goings-on in the final hours of the drama. The government of Quebec, and the government of Canada, owe us a full and clear account of what has happened, or both will lose the public confidence and approval which are essential if Canada is to come through its current ordeal without harm.

Fairly Brave New World

THE SUCCESSFUL EXTRACTION and synthesis of a chemical to produce an unnatural fear of darkness in the brain of rats is, from a purely scientific point of view, a logical step forward in the quest for an understanding of the chemical and genetic codes which play so large a role in determining our physical and mental characteristics. The discovery and synthesis of scotophobin, the chemical in question, leads Dr. George Ungar, the scientist who isolated it, to say, "The brain seems to be a system of signals, what we call the neural code, into which all information has to be converted in order to be processed by the brain."

Dr. Ungar thinks the first use of the chemical code to counteract breakdowns of the human neural system, as in senility and mental retardation, could be only ten years away. Scotophobin is the first "word" of the neural code to be deciphered and, although it has been defined only for rats, it has implications for humans.

Biochemical discoveries whose moral implications need urgent consideration are coming to attention with increasing frequency. There was, for example, the isolation of a heredity-controlling gene by the Beckwith team at the Harvard Medical School in 1969. We are entering an age in which the building blocks of life itself may be open to manipulation. Whether this

interference will be for good or ill depends primarily on how alert the public is to the situation.

Scientists are by no means unaware of the moral questions which are being generated in their laboratories. But professional concern should be supplemented by public and private attention. Obviously, grave dangers to individual and community life would be posed by the ability of science to alter and control the very basis of human intelligence. Today's scientific discoveries have both political and moral implications.

Intelligent debate of the questions raised by science should precede formulation of policy to protect basic human rights. These are not problems which Canadians can leave to the sole discretion of the proposed Ministry of Science. Eventually, there should be some form of control through governmental, scientific and public representatives to ensure that accurate information regarding basic discoveries is adequately publicized, and to guarantee, in particular, that application of scientific discoveries in fundamental psychological change will have adequate safeguards. Inevitably, there will be those who might have an inclination to turn science into a political juggernaut; intelligence must accompany bravery in the new world our scientists are preparing.

For a Fresh Start

THE ACTION OF THE PROVIN- cial government last week in cancelling a cabinet order of more than a year ago which would have permitted private interests to lease 600 acres for a recreation project in Cypress Bowl, will be welcomed by the public. The chief reaction may well be: what took you so long?

The projected sports area near West Vancouver was quickly plunged into controversy when it was learned that the Benguet Consolidated interests, with headquarters in the Bahamas and involved in gambling casinos, had bought into the project. The situation was further sharpened when it

appeared that a large residential section was to be a part of the development which had originally been described as devoted to skiing and other recreational pursuits. A legal complication was added to the situation by the fact that, apparently through an oversight, the government's action regarding the lease was never advertised in the B.C. Gazette as required by law.

Whatever now happens to the Cypress Bowl property — and public parkland has been suggested as the proper status for this convenient area — it seems clear that terminating the past association was an excellent idea.



"... turkey cookies? ..."

FROM THE HAGUE

Energetic Canadians Can Sell to the ECM

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

CANADIAN exports likely to suffer from British membership in the European Common Market fall into three categories. Agricultural products are highly susceptible to the smallest shift in price and are therefore a major problem. Because prices and the ECM levy vary daily, it is impossible to calculate precise damage. But here is a rough comparison.

Manitoba No. 2 wheat is selling on the London market at \$85.40 a ton. The current ECM levy is about \$178 a ton. The import duty is the difference between the world selling price and the levy which works out to \$93.60 a ton for No. 2 wheat. Or, converted to bushels, the wheat is selling in London at \$1.95 a bushel, the ECM levy is \$3.20 and the import duty is \$1.25.

On an annual export of 55 million bushels, the 1968 figure, the duty works out to \$70 million, assuming (erroneously but to make the point) that all wheat was the same grade and the prices unchanging. While Canada will be losing an advantage it won't be gaining any disadvantage that wheat competitors like Australia and Russia don't also have. The main point for wheat after expansion will be that quality and price will be even more important in a market more competitive than ever.

Britain switches to the levy system next July 1 regardless, but stresses that the price increases will be slight as long as prices remain high. It is a move toward a system Canada considers restrictive and will represent an interim increase on the route to the full ECM levy.

Competitive

Industrial raw materials, in a second category, should hold their own. Products like lead, zinc and newsprint have duty-free access to Britain. They will face a tariff in an expanded ECM only above a duty-free quota. Canadian trade officials are optimistic that the quotas will be generous enough to cover all or most Canadian products. The quotas are part of the present negotiations. Raw materials are also subject to what Mr. Peppin calls "mutuality of interests," i.e. demand for these products in an expanded ECM will be sufficient to warrant continued Canadian supply at generous quotas or low tariffs.

Industrial products, the third category, are bound to suffer either reduced profits or sales unless efficiency can take up the difference imposed by the tariffs. This is the area of greatest potential in a community marked by the rising expectations of a consumer society. It is also where Canadian manufacturers have proved both that they can meet the challenge and that they have not fully realized their potential.

Success in Amsterdam

The Winnipeg garment industry (Canadian Sportswear, Olympic Sportswear, United Garments, Canadian Garments) have developed in two years a market from nothing to 75 per cent of the annual imports from Canada of Amsterdam importer J. Haring. This means about 6,000 pieces of winter clothing made in Winnipeg are selling annually in Holland and Haring outlets in London and Frankfurt.

Mr. Haring said "the prices are fantastic," despite shipping costs and the ECM tariff of about 15 per cent. A similar story is told by Albert Elisar of N. V. Morea Ltd. Amsterdam, who has built up a \$400,000 market for Canadian textiles from nothing in seven years. Both find styles highly attractive.

But there are also stories here about Canadian firms sending quotations for goods delivered at Montreal, mailed with a six cent stamp, illustrating a complete lack of awareness. If Canadian manufacturers can compete in the Six, they should also be successful in the Ten. But these examples don't change the fact that generally Canadian industry isn't geared up to the European market. So far the

American market whose grasp is worrying Mr. Sharp has proven too much of a gravitational pull on Canadian industry for it to worry much about Europe.

"If we can compete with the Americans in their own market," one official said, "we should also be able to compete with them in the European market."

The balance sheet must certainly remain open until all those undetermined factors and unwelcome forces are clear. But at this point Canada must concede the Europeans their point. Our exporters have done very well where they have

tried. Unless protectionism runs rampant there are good prospects in Europe. Exporters who face restrictions can expect some consideration, if not permanent, through transition. The problem of agricultural products remains, but as a world rather than a European problem. The Americans, for instance, got the Europeans, were first to abandon the International Grains Agreement.

Canada may be moving into a new realistic relationship with Europe, beneficial to both sides, if Ottawa really recognizes the emerging dynamic ECM and its meaning for Canada.

WHEN RUSSIA TALKS FRIENDSHIP

'All I Hear Is Tanks'

THE Polish outbursts underscore schismatic tendencies in Western Communism which fragment unity in the parties of both Communist-ruled and non-socialist states. This has nothing to do with the Sino-Soviet row although China objects to the "Brezhnev doctrine" Russia used as an excuse to invade Czechoslovakia but not formally invoked in Poland.

Whether the new Warsaw Government can pacify the restless Poles while maintaining close links with Moscow remains to be seen. The Kremlin's authority was completely restored in Czechoslovakia after the 1968 explosion but the Russians have still to heal wounds in foreign Communist ranks caused by that brutal action. The Polish troubles could exacerbate problems if the new Gierek Government fails.

The 1956 Hungarian uprising provoked a louder world outcry than Czechoslovakia 1968 or Poland 1970. However, the Marxist hard core was convinced counter-revolution had occurred in Budapest. This could not be argued for Prague, although Communism had changed considerably since Khrushchev's de-Stalinization program, nor for Warsaw.

In November, 1960, a declaration by 81 Communist parties affirmed the independence of all and insisted that none had the right to intervene in the affairs of another. The Czechoslovakian incursion ran directly counter to this theme. The "Brezhnev doctrine" is therefore widely disputed and especially feared in independent-minded Rumania and Yugoslavia where the trouble all started with Titoism.

Moreover, there have been angry rifts

inside Communist parties of states not under Communist rule. The emigre and underground party in Spain is split. On one side is a faction faithful to Moscow including the famous Civil War general, Enrique Lister. On the other side is an equally powerful faction which is furious with Brezhnev and includes an even more famous Civil War figure, Dolores Ibaruri, widely known as La Pasionaria.

The French party disapproved of the Czech invasion and has repeatedly declared it accepts neither the Brezhnev doctrine nor the universality of the "Soviet model" of Communism, a view just echoed on Poland. However, the French party has sought to forget Czechoslovakia and to expel those members who refuse to keep silent.

Chief among those thrown out is Roger Garaudy, leading philosopher of French Communism. Another victim was Charles Tillon, a hero of France's World War II resistance.

Czechs Disciplined

The party magazine, *Democratie Nouvelle*, was banned on the Czech question and when its editors sought to fight back they were expelled. Thus the French party sternly disapproved of the Czechoslovakian invasion but ousted those who say so.

The Italian party complained about both the Czech invasion and the firing of Dubcek. Today, although its internal political machine remains astonishingly strong, its ideology is split between the pro-Soviet faction led by Giorgio Amendola and Giancarlo Pajetta, and the more independent wing of Luigi Longo and Enrico Berlinguer, with Pietro Ingrao heading an anti-Soviet opposition from the far left. An even more extreme group called "Il Manifesto" has been purged for pro-Chinese views.

The Greek party, in disarray, has its own pro-Soviet wing (under Koliannidis) and its pro-Dubcek block headed by

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Out of Date

The activities of the Pollution Control Board in British Columbia are a notable example of the workings of a provincial government agency whose methods and decisions indicate an attitude towards both the law it is intended to administer, and towards the inhabitants of the province, which is at variance with the true requirements of the former and the real needs of the latter. Reflected in these manifestations of indifference must surely be the attitude of the provincial government as a whole to the authority and responsibility it bears.

The government of this province does not seem to be aware that seventy years of the 20th century have gone by, that the present issues are not those which preoccupied governments of two generations ago, that the principles which were essential in frontier life are not only out of date but often positively harmful now. To allow, indeed to encourage, foreign industrial giants to destroy our land, to take away our raw materials, to pollute our air and water, shows an incredible unawareness of provincial needs, Canadian interests and the world ecological crisis. — V. A. Wilson.

Soviet Crime and Punishment

Because the Soviet government has sentenced several people who happen to be Jewish for criminal activities, the Zionists have organized demonstrations against the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Golda Meir claims that the sole crime of these Jews in Russia is that they wanted to go to "Israel". There are also about two million Arabs who belong to Palestine who want to return to their homes and property in the Holy Land.

I sincerely hope and pray that the Soviet authorities will not carry out the death sentence, which should only be carried out in the case of wilful murder. While it is wrong to victimize anyone on account of race, religion, color or social status, it is also wrong to spare anyone on these accounts. — Richard D. Corrance, 1837 Craigdarroch.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Brillakis and Partalides and supported by the famous composer Mikis Theodorakis.

In Sweden the party boss, C. H. Hermansson, reacted violently against the march on Prague. Hermansson actually demanded the resignation of the Soviet leadership and suggested Stockholm recall its Ambassador to Moscow. Not surprisingly, Hermansson was fired.

Western Hemisphere Communists have tended to be disinterested in distant Czechoslovakia and have stuck to Moscow's side. There was only one important division — in Venezuela. This month its Communist Central Committee will probably expel a leading rebel, Theodore Petkoff.

Czechoslovakia was not meaningful for Asian Communists who are essentially divided only on the Sino-Soviet rift. China, of course, used the march on Prague as another excuse to lambaste Russia.

Moscow has managed to paper over many internal party splits and re-impose discipline to a considerable degree — except in areas where Chinese ideology prevails. There is continuing pressure to purge heretics and reassert loyalty to the Kremlin and this is always present in Polish minds.

The issue is not dead anywhere. Ernst Fischer, a leading Austrian Communist rebel, says: "When I hear the Russians speak of friendship and fraternal aid, all I hear is tanks." That is a sound heard these days in Poland.

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Park Rescue

Toronto Telegram

Ontario Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle and his advisers evidently fear that campers and canoe trippers are in danger of destroying the values they most admire in Provincial Parks: the sense of wilderness, the untouched and unspoiled plant and wildlife communities that symbiotically support each other.

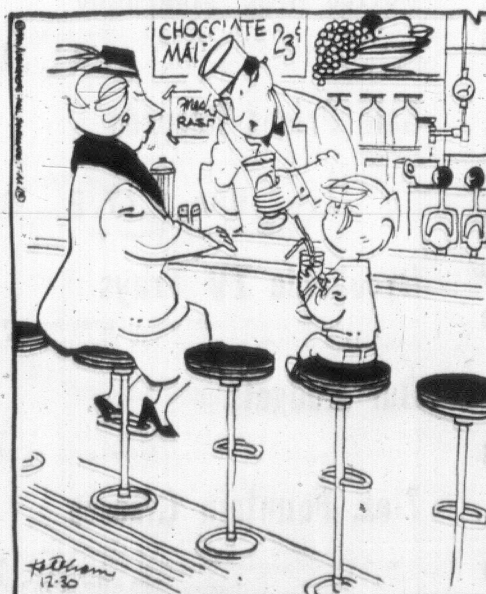
Mr. Brunelle has therefore announced that some Provincial Parks may have to be closed to the public for two or three years to allow natural systems to recover from over-use.

He is right, of course. Too many people can subtly change and eventually kill the fragile balances which produce the environment the public seeks in wilderness parks. Yet Mr. Brunelle's concern for natural values would shine through more brilliantly if he had not so recently been defending the practice of commercial logging in parks such as Algonquin and Quetico.

He'll have to be very careful in selecting the parks, or sections of parks, to be closed that he doesn't appear to be simply protecting lumber companies from the critical eyes of citizens who might publicly criticize the results of past or present lumbering in the parks. It should be self-evident that none of the parks to be closed are those in which lumbering is currently taking place.

We accept Mr. Brunelle's concern for park natural values in good faith and sympathize with it. Protection of wilderness sanctuaries from over-use is an accepted practice in parts of Europe, Britain and the United States.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If she doesn't want whipped cream on her sundae, DENNIS, NOBODY GETS IT!"

Looking Back

From the Times of Dec. 30, 1910:

The Romano Theatre was packed during the first part of the week by large crowds who were enthusiastic over the fine pictures shown, and the comfortable chairs which the management have lately installed. The manager has secured something different from the usual for today and tomorrow. Two Imp films will be shown instead of one as usual. One is entitled "The Aspirations of Gerald and Percy," and it is a perfect scream from start to finish. The other is entitled "Little Nell's Tobacco."

Quebec Premier Walks Tightrope Without a Pole

By ROBERT MCKENZIE

When Premier Robert Bourassa promised Quebecers 100,000 new jobs in 1971 if they elected him in last April's provincial election, he was counting on an early upswing in the North American economy.

With the turnaround in the economy yet to come, the 37-year-old Liberal premier resembles a tightrope walker who has lost his balancing pole.

As he enters a new year which could be decisive for his own and Quebec's future, the question is not so much if the magic figure of 100,000 can be attained. Observers have little doubt that with the current crash programs in roads, public works and housing and with a little juggling and stretching of statistics, a case can be made that the promise has been fulfilled.

But this cannot camouflage the fact—admitted by Bourassa himself—that outlets are sorely lacking for the tens of thousands of graduates spilling out of Quebec's universities and technical schools.

No number of highway projects and forestry restoration jobs can satisfy the

He Needs To Find More Jobs

The true figure for young French-speaking people under 25—those who are the best educated, the most impatient and perhaps the most violent also—is perhaps closer to 18 than 8 per cent.

Joron, a stockbroker, believes Bourassa was "probably sincere" when he promised to create 100,000 new jobs and meet the challenge of the new wave of university and technical school graduates.

"He (Bourassa) was counting on a general recovery of the North American economy and no doubt calculated that the federal government, after fighting inflation for a year and a half, was going to let go some ballast.

Irresponsible

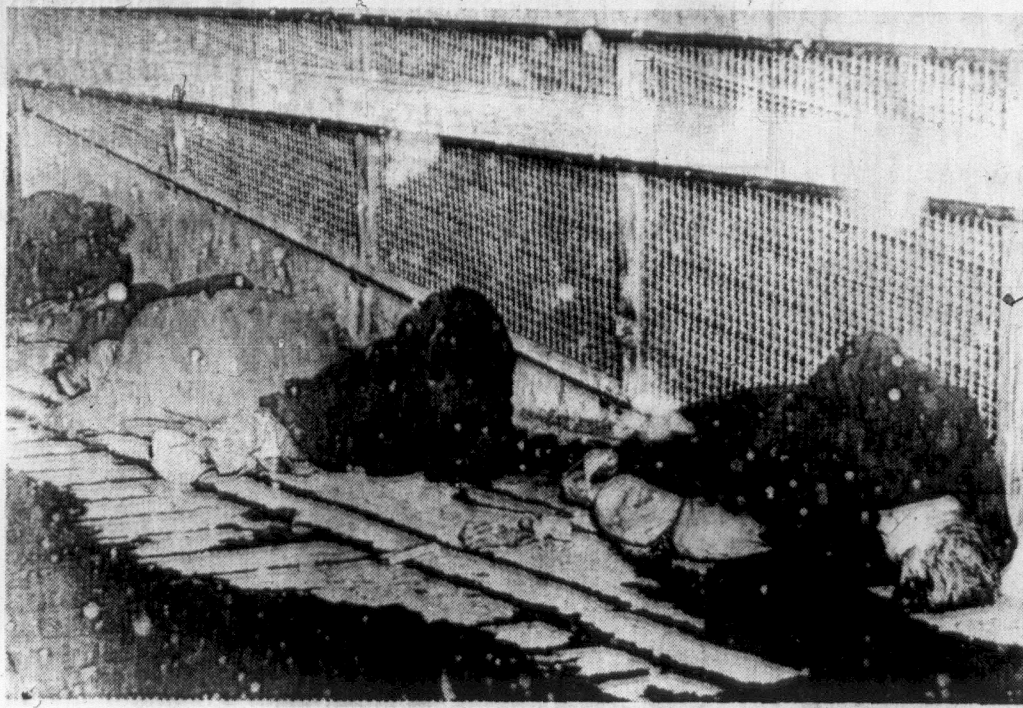
"What was politically irresponsible was to give the Quebec electorate the impression that he himself had the power to solve the situation.

"When you're living in a Liberal economy and in a federal system where the central government holds the reins of economic power, how can the chief of a provincial government claim to be able to solve unemployment?"

"The best a provincial government can do," Joron added, "is try to create a certain climate of confidence and this is obviously what Bourassa has tried. He has tried to create an image of efficiency, an image of dynamism, an image of youth; in fact, one has the impression he has tried to govern by image, by publicity, by press conference."

A recent example of the Bourassa government's anxiousness to wring every ounce of publicity out of new investments in Quebec was the fanfare surrounding a new \$6,000,000 development in the "aerospace industry." The firm involved actually manufactures the trays used for serving meals in aircraft.

Scarcely a day goes by in the Quebec National Assembly without the opposition taunting Bourassa to explain exactly what he means by a "new job" and ridiculing his



Down-and-outers sleep on Montreal sidewalk beside slightly warm air duct

relative powerlessness to meet the crisis.

Jean-Noel Tremblay, cultural affairs minister in the former Union Nationale government, sarcastically referred to the premier as "the youngest mayor of the largest municipality in Canada."

'Old Jobs'

After announcing an investment of \$40 million, by United Aircraft of Canada at Longueuil near Montreal—\$5,000,000 of it provided by the Quebec government—industry and Commerce Minister Gerard D. Levesque had to admit that the 650 "new jobs" created were actually "old jobs" that had been saved. Without the government grant and the investment, at least 650 employees would have been laid off.

In the field of major industry alone, there have been at least 10,000 layoffs in Quebec this year because of firms closing down or cutting back operations. This includes 3,150 laid off at Canadair in Montreal and 800 at Canadian Marconi.

Several major investments—most of them in the works before Bourassa came to power—have been announced in the past few months but none will come quickly enough to alleviate unemployment this winter.

For the immediate crisis, Bourassa is counting on a massive public works program heavily subsidized by the federal government.

This includes a start to a \$162 million highway extension program in the Montreal area expected to create 12,000 jobs, the beginning of a \$300 million low-cost housing project (another 10,000 jobs) and

a speeding up of work on the site of the future Ste-Scholastique airport although there is some dispute whether this will produce more than 2,000 jobs.

Longer-term projects include the planned 28-mile extension to the Montreal subway system, which will take 10 years and an estimated cost of \$430 million.

Mining Projects

In the private sector, next year should see a start to a \$250 million iron ore development in Quebec and a \$100 million mining project by Quebec Cartier Mining at Mount Wright.

Looking further ahead, there are hopes for a \$2.5 billion hydroelectric development in James Bay, a \$250 million real estate development by Canadian Pacific Investment Corporation in the heart of Montreal and another \$100 million office-hotel-restaurant complex titled Place Desjardins in Montreal.

Even projects such as these would leave Quebec far short of the massive \$7-billion-a-year investment—twice the present figure—which economists say will be necessary for each of the five coming years if unemployment is to be brought down to the "acceptable level" of 4 per cent in the province.

How far events such as the recent Cross-Laporte kidnappings will affect the goal, rather than the general economic situation in North America, is a matter of some dispute.

Bourassa said in an interview it is "still too early" to gauge the effect of the October crisis on Quebec investment.

Observers here are convinced, however, that one result was to prepare English Canada psychologically for the massive aid given Quebec in the December 3 federal budget.

Other Factors

The observers are convinced that the decision to make Montreal a designated area for special federal assistance would have caused an outcry had it not been for the dramatization of Quebec's problems by recent Front de Liberation du Quebec terrorism.

A number of experts believe other factors—such as uncertainty over federal tax reform and concern with some Quebec labor legislation—are a bigger brake on new investment than terrorism or the progress of the Quebec independence movement.

Ghislain Dufour, general manager of the Quebec Employers' Council, said he, personally, has heard more concern voiced about plans for introducing compulsory industry-wide labor bargaining in Quebec than about bombs.

The plan, endorsed by Labor Minister Pierre Laporte before his kidnapping and assassination, would result in the long run in the unionization of the 70 per cent of Quebec workers who are at present outside any bargaining unit. New Labor Minister Jean Coutu has not taken a clear stand on the issue yet.

Pointed Questions

"When you start speaking about this kind of legislation which exists nowhere else in North America," said Dufour, "obviously businesses which have their centre of decision outside Quebec ask themselves some pretty pointed questions before investing any money here."

Bourassa's hint last week that he may amend the labor code to ensure that no French-speaking worker suffers a language handicap in Quebec is also viewed with concern in some business circles.

Some commentators believe the October crisis has given Bourassa the perfect excuse if he fails to meet his

Press Is Free, But for Whom?

By TOM BAISTOW
New Statesman

LONDON—One of the few things that unite us journalists is any attempt to interfere with the sacred freedom of the British press—or so we like to think, anyway.

The other day when some of the mechanical staff on the London Evening Standard stopped production in an effort to prevent publication of a Jak cartoon lampooning the power workers, there was a surge of indignation against this intolerable threat to the editorial prerogative, in bars, leader columns and TV studios.

Standard journalists declared they "would not countenance any censorship of the contents... by any union. It is, and must be the decision of the editor what the editorial columns contain."

The paper's editor, Charles Wintour, said the Guardian, "properly and firmly refused to be coerced" (in fact he saved the day by the kind of compromise that is more deeply rooted in the British tradition than the right to free comment—he offered a specially cleared space for their letter of protest immediately next to the offending cartoon, whose uninspired crudity must have had poor Low and Vicky, Jak's predecessors, revolving in their graves).

"Clearly," said the Observer, "the press would cease altogether to be free if all the trade unions involved in its production could dictate at will to editors..." Agreed: a free press is the cornerstone etc.

But before we freedom fighters march down Fleet Street to the sound of such ringing clichés it might be pertinent to note the Observer's qualifying "altogether" and ask: How free is the press? For whom is it free?

It's not my purpose to defend the power workers' action: trade unionists can be as thoughtless, callous and grasping as any employer. But the electricians had a legitimate grievance from the start of their work-to-rule. Most journalists (themselves threatening industrial action to secure much bigger raises than the power men) concentrated—on their editors' orders of course—on the grim effects of the cuts on hospitals, old-age pensioners and played up public anger, but made little attempt to balance this with any real

examination of the ETU's case—high productivity, co-operation with the employers and the fact that they have been left behind in the wages race by militant unions with much less impressive records.

Nothing surprising about this, I admit. Labour and the unions have always had to contend with Fleet Street's built-in bias.

But a new factor could change the hitherto passive acceptance—Mr. Heath's aggressively divisive "two nations" doctrine, with its free hand for the bosses and the disciplinary big stick for the workers.

The boys in the Fleet Street basements may not be the most selfless or enlightened exemplars of the trade union movement but they have a



HEATH

very in-view of those high-sounding phrases about the editor alone deciding what appears in his newspaper.

Let me illustrate this with an anecdote already current in the machine room. Scene: one of our biggest dailies. Time: a recent Friday. Editor, meeting leader writer in corridor, banter: "What the hell are you doing in the office on a Friday? Have you forgotten that we don't have a leader in Saturday's paper?" Leader writer, puzzled and embarrassed: "But we're starting to run one as from today." Editor: "Who says so?" Leader writer: "The chairman—I thought you knew."

Admittedly this story illustrates the more malodorous aspect of proprietorial back-seat editing. But can we blame our mechanical colleagues when they conclude that if pressure on the editor from the board room is right then pressure from the basement can hardly be wrong?



LAPORTE

endorsed plan

hunger for achievement of this mass of newly qualified French-speaking youth which one writer has compared to "a parcel going tick-tock tick-tock in the hands of a deaf man."

There were 168,000 unemployed in Quebec during November, 8.4 per cent of the province's work force.

This represents 43 per cent of all the jobless in Canada. But what is perhaps more significant is the number in Quebec who are young, French-speaking and probably with a better formal education than their elders.

"The most dangerous aspect of this unemployment in Quebec," says Guy Joron, economic critic for the separatist Parti Quebecois in the Quebec National Assembly, "is that it is at least 50 per cent higher among French-speaking Quebecers than among English-speaking Quebecers and that it is twice as high in the under-25 age group."



The look of concentration on the lady's face as she gazed into the fire bespoke the depth of her thought.

"A penny for them," I ventured.

"Don't bother me," she replied, "I'm composing my year-end review."

"What are you year-end reviewing?" I asked, "the number of stretch-and-sew garments you've made for the grandchildren? the garden produce you put down in the freezer? the jobs-around-the-house you listed for me that didn't get done? or what?"

"Ha," she said, "small stuff, petty stuff. It doesn't occur to you, does it, that the feminine mind can encompass the larger ideas? This is the type of male egotism that can drive a person to women's lib. As a matter of fact, I was weighing the pros and cons of participatory democracy. You've heard of it, I presume?"

The Daze of Our Year

By ART STOTT

applied, the definition is rule, or government, by the people. And it is, too, for one day. That's election day. You pick the candidate who seems to most closely approximate your idea of what should be done. He assures you that your wishes are his command. Then, if he's elected with enough of his party to form the government, for the rest of his term in office he tells you what you're going to do. Or at least he did until they invented this participatory thing.

"Now you don't get edicts from on high. You get a white paper. The white paper is a bunch of suggestions on what changes should be made in different fields of government—only suggestions, mind you. And you're asked to give your opinion."

"That used to be a pretty safe procedure. You were invited to express your views. You didn't bother and the whole thing was a sort of graceful gesture to democracy. That, as I say, was before participation."

Everybody got into the act. Everybody had a different idea and even the workable suggestions in the white paper became battered out of shape. "Are you following me," the lady asked?

I said I was, so she went on.

"Well, the white-paper writers looked at the confusion they'd created, spread their hands placatingly and said, 'Look. These are only proposals. We're only fooling. Take it easy. We want to do what you want, but we've got to have a little order out of things. So we're creating a task force to analyse the responses and find out what everybody wishes, or at least how close we can come to a consensus.'"

"Good thing," the lady said, "Reasonable. Logical. But there was a sort of drawback to the whole thing. What with white-papering, task-forcing, analysing and consensusing, nobody had time to do much governing."

"So the next phase after participatory democracy began to emerge. Somebody had to take hold. The people who had been elected were too busy, too harassed. What was more natural than that

somebody who'd never been elected to anything should step in, gather a group around him, or her, and set the rules for society? They asserted their "rights," which means what they wanted. And they said if they didn't get their "rights," well, you'd better look out."

"The government people quit white-papering long enough to promise the money for the 'rights' demanded of them, told the non-elected to go ahead and run things until the elected got around to doing it. We had advanced a step in social evolution."

"Good deal," the lady concluded, "It may not quite be democracy, but we've tried a form of that. It may not be government of the people by the people for the people. But it is social organization by a few for the benefit of their own group and who's going to get mad at that as long as governments provide the money out of somebody else's pocket?"

The lady looked up from the fire in which she'd been seeing her pictures, and asked "How'd you like my year-end review?"

"Not much," I told her. "There you go again," she said. "That's the old male egotism. You'll listen to a lot sillier year-end reviews than that in the next few days." And I replied: "I suppose."

Duet

Two truly Sparkling light wines—chill like Champagne

From Castle Wines

Sparkling White

Thousands of Refreshing Bubbles

Serve Anytime

Sparkling Rose

So Lively

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Market Booming

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Mainland China reported a booming economy in its main cities, marked by abundant commodities, stable prices and high purchasing power. The New China news agency report said the market was thriving due to the rapid development of industrial and agricultural production.

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
Dec. 31, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. — Supper \$20.50 couple
DANCING SATURDAYS
Jan. 2, featuring Gerry McPhee's Olympics — \$4.00 couple
McMurrin's
Reservations: 628-3224

GEM Sidney Theatre
A RACE FOR GLORY,
FOR LOVE AND FOR THE
FUN OF IT!
KEVIN ANNAH'S
PRODUCTION OF
*Those Daring Young Men
in Their Jaunty Jalopies*
Tony Curtis — Terry Thomas
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

HOLIDAY TREAT
dine out
NEW YEAR'S
AT THE
Colonial Inn
NEW YEAR'S DAY
DINING 4:30 - 9 P.M.
Complete Festive Menu:
• Prime Rib of Beef
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(Also Children's Menu)
"A James Bay
Landmark for Over
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*Love means
never having to say
you're sorry.*
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
The Year's
#1 Best Seller
Color
A HOWARD G. MINKY-ARTHUR HILLER Production
John Marley & Ray Milland
ERICH SEGAL, ARTHUR HILLER, HOWARD G. MINKY
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For Your Holiday Pleasure
WE ARE CONTINUOUS
DAILY FROM 1:00 P.M.
Complete Shows At
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PANCAKE HOUSE**
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HOURS:
OPEN DAILY
7 A.M. - 12 MIDNITE
Including Sundays
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Dancing Saturdays to Leo and Jenny
Happiness
is
New Year's Eve
at
THE NET LOFT
Reserve Now
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NEW YEAR'S DAY
Open 5 p.m. Daily—Closed Tuesday
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EVES. 6:45 - 9 P.M.
"OTOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!"
"Chips" One Of The Year's Ten Best!
—NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
MGM Presents An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring
Peter O'Toole • Petula Clark
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
co-starring **Sir Michael Redgrave**
Saturday Matinee Only
At 2 p.m.
MATINEES
Adults 1.25
Students .75
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OAK BAY EVENINGS
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A WONDERFUL NEW CARTOON FEATURE!
CAPITOL CHILDREN 75¢
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ROYAL Monday Thru Thursday At
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TILGUM DRIVE IN CLOSED TILL JAN. 8

Bring In The Bouncing New Year
\$24.95 per couple Dec. 31st From 9 p.m.
great sounds by Axil
MENU
MELON PROSCIUTTO
rolls of Honeydew Melon, wrapped
in thin slices of Virginia Ham
LOBSTER THERMIDOR
Lobster Shell Half, filled with
flaked Lobster blended in a rich sauce
and lightly flamed in the Salamander
PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
King of the Roasts — choice Alberta
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LAUGH...SING...DANCE
away the year with Banjo Greg Sumner
and the Pasadena Five.
\$25.00 per couple will see the year end
in style with a complete New
York Steak Dinner and all the trimmings!
We'll have a waltz' good time if YOU'RE there!
Reservations: 388-6239
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For The Swingingest
NEW YEAR'S EVE
"TIME RAIL"
at the
CRYSTAL GARDENS
• Hot and Cold Smorgasbord
• Dinner 9:30 to 10:30
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• Prizes, Novelties, etc.
• Special Surprises
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SPORTS CENTRE
HOLIDAY
PUBLIC SKATING
THURSDAY
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

HAPPY NEW YEAR from **ODEON**

The Owl and the Pussycat
is no longer
a story
for
children.
Barbra Streisand • George Segal

SECOND WEEK!
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:25 - 9:25
Last Complete Show
9 p.m.
Extra "Sports Holiday"
Magoo Cartoon

ODEON 2

Warning:
Much Swearing and
Coarse Language.
—B.C. Director.

BILLY WILDER'S
THE PRIVATE LIFE
OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
anything but elementary

2nd WEEK Doors 1:15
Feature 1:35 - 3:50 - 6:15 - 8:35
Last Complete Show 8:15 p.m.

ODEON 1

ELLIOTT GOULD
as Dr. Richard Burrows...
EVERYBODY'S FRIENDLY FAMILY PHYSICIAN

'I LOVE MY...WIFE'

Haida

2nd WEEK!
Evenings Doors 6:30, Shows 7:00 - 9:00
Matinees Continuous Wed. - Sat. - Sun., Doors 12:45
New Year's Day Continuous 1 p.m.

LOVE STORY HERALDED AS START OF TREND

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One snowflake may not be a winter make, nor one film a trend, unless, perhaps, its Love Story. Its critics' reviews and early box-office returns suggest a start of the pendulum's swing back to romanticism from blatant sex on the screen.

Or as Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, put it recently in a speech to a Sacramento, Calif., business group: "My judgment is the exploitation film, mostly imported from abroad or made cheaply and quickly in this country is fading. . . . What I think will become the majority of seriously made films in this country is the kind of movie I would call romantic or entertaining."

Critic Kathleen Carroll wrote in the New York Daily News that "Love Story should bring joy to millions of moviegoers sickened by the overdose of sex and drugs in the movies."

"Unless we are all mad," Charles Champlin wrote in the

Los Angeles Times, it "will be an enormous success and most certainly the most influential movie of the year, heralding more to come."

In an era of sexual licence and x-rated films, Time magazine's review said, "the counter-revolution had to happen."

Early viewers seemed to approve. Paramount Studio says the film broke house box-office records in the first four days of its world premiere booking at two New York theatres.

It is of course too early to tell whether predictions of a trend toward romanticism will materialize. But there has been a tendency in recent years for films that enjoy great popularity to inspire a spate of imitations. Examples are Bonnie and Clyde, The Graduate and Easy Rider.

With movie attendance declining, production at a trickle and most major movie studios in the red, producers are quick to try to jump aboard any bandwagon.

Thus far there is only one other romantic-tinged film in new release, the remake of Charlotte Bronte's classic Wuthering Heights. Like Love Story, it focuses on ill-starred lovers.

DR. LOTTA'S LONG CAMPAIGN

There's Still Time to Do Your Part

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Have you forgotten something? I mean, you did intend to give a donation to the USC Children of a Star fund, didn't you? And with the rush and bustle of the holiday season it's slipped out of your mind?

If that's the case you still have time to do something about it. The fund, conducted by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada and sponsored here by this newspaper is open until the weekend. So mail, or bring your gift into the Times or to the Bank of Nova Scotia, Yates and Douglas, right away.

Many who read this column must remember back to a day when a diminutive, quick-moving woman in a neat grey-green uniform and square peaked cap appeared in Victoria for the first time. And in her sincere and eloquent appeal for help gained the backing of hundreds of citizens.

That was 25 years ago. The woman was Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova.

With consent of the Unitarian Service Committee of the United States she had just organized a counterpart agency in Canada in order to come to the rescue of child victims of World War II and of Hitler's concentration camps.

Since then "Dr. Lotta" as she is now affectionately known has espoused the cause of children in need in many places in the world. And because she has cared enough to fight for them, today thousands in Europe and Asia are alive and whole and happy.

Year after year she has been coming back to this city to bring a message of need — and year after year you have listened and helped her.

Some time ago now, formal links between Dr. Lotta's Canadian agency and Unitarian Churches stopped. However, as she will tell you "a welcome and informal relationship" continues, as it does with other churches. And the name "Unitarian" has been maintained for historic reasons and to pay tribute to the Unitarian philosophy of the oneness of mankind.

Dr. Lotta's yearly routine has followed much the same pattern almost from the beginning. Each autumn she moves out across Canada to spearhead a national fund raising campaign. She speaks at public meetings, women's organizations, service clubs, schools and to private groups. She shows the latest films and slides on USC work.

A further four months of every year she tours USC projects to personally ensure that every last cent is used to utmost advantage and to see which programs should be expanded or phased out.

Since 1945 \$6,500,000 has been raised and more than 19,000,000 pounds of relief supplies distributed all in the name of Canada.

From funds raised in the 1969 campaign alone, 132,445 patients were treated in USC-sponsored mobile and static clinics and hospitals in India.

Eight carloads (640,000 pounds) of prairie barley were used for emergency feeding programs to flood victims as payment in kind for construction and reclamation projects, as rehabilitation grants and as incentive for family planning in Korea.

Hungry children in India and Korea consumed 4,032,000 cups of Canadian milk and 315,755 pounds of "Canadian warmth" were shipped to Korea, Hong Kong, the Middle East and Greece.

In urging you to once more help her to help starving children, Dr. Lotta reminds you that "one USC wonder

dollar" provides any one of the following:

- A starving child with a cup of milk a day for 100 days in India or Korea.
- Fifty enriched peanut butter biscuits for wayside waits in India.
- Twenty-five copious meals for hungry school children in Bangalore, India.
- Sixty-four midday meals for slum dwellers in Calcutta, India.
- Eight days full food rations for the most destitute in the Kodai Mountains, South India.
- Thirteen bowls of barley for hungry children in Korea.
- Fourteen medical visits and medicines to isolated Indian villagers.
- Three days care for a two to give year old in a Hong Kong day nursery.
- One new sari or cotton blanket for a needy Indian mother.

Amazing isn't it. What a

Spider Bite Fatal

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — A young pregnant mother dies in hospital only hours after being bitten by a funnel-web spider while she was walking through the bush. Sandra Bergin, 17, who was seven months' pregnant, was bitten on the chest when the spider fell out of a tree into her blouse. The funnel-web spider, for whose bite there is no known antidote, is found extensively in bushland around Sydney.

good Canadian dollar can do to combat poverty, hunger, disease and ignorance in less fortunate places of the world. Especially when it is given

to Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova for her Children of a Star fund. This year she needs your help more than ever. Don't let her down!

OPEN TONIGHT
Complete Dinner Menu
5 nights per week from 5 p.m.
Lunches 11 'til 2 Mon. to Fri.
SPECIAL
Dancing Tonight
to the music of
Bunk McEwan
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For Reservations
call our new phone No.
385-5655
Starting Jan. 7
Tosh the "Barrow Boy"

500 FORT STREET
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ON STAGE NOW
CARNIVAL!
(Broadway Musical version of the movie "Lili")
"Love makes the world go round"
specially at this time of year!

See . . .
JANIE WOODS, BARRY GRIMSHAW,
MARGARET MARTIN, JOHN HEATH
And a great cast, including The Puppets

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
December 28, 29, 30 — 8 p.m.
December 31 — 2 p.m.
January 1 — 8 p.m.
January 2 — 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Students and Children: \$1.00
Box Office: 386-6121

Closed Fri., Jan. 1 — Shop Sat. 9:30 to 6 p.m.

Woodward's

Save Now on PLAYTEX Bras and Girdles!

No. 173 Playtex 'Cross Your Heart' Bra: Famous bra gives youthful separation. Stretch sides, back and straps. **3.77**
Sizes 32A-36, 32B-40, 34C-40. Sale Price

No. 2695 Playtex Regular Leg Panty Girdle: In sizes S.M.L. **12.77**
SALE PRICE

No. 2692 Playtex Shortie Leg Panty Girdle: In sizes S.M.L. **10.77**
SALE PRICE

No. 56 Playtex Softline Brassiere: New naturally soft padded cups look and feel natural. Stretch straps, elastic back and sides. In sizes 32A-36, 32B-36. **5.37**
SALE PRICE

No. 73 Playtex 'Cross Your Heart' Brassiere: Slightly padded. Elastic sides and back, stretch straps. In sizes 32A-36, 32B-38; **5.37**
SALE PRICE

No. 2697 Playtex Famous 18 Hour Pull on Girdle: A firm control that stays comfortable for hours. Exclusive Spanette fabric. In sizes M.L. **9.77**
X Large size. SALE PRICE 10.27

No. 270 Playtex Living Stretch Longline Bra: Features firm up-lift, with midriff control. Wide comfortable waistband. Adjustable stretch straps. 36 to 40. **8.67**
SALE PRICE

No. 187 Playtex 'Cross Your Heart' Brassiere: Lace cups, stretch straps, elastic back and sides. Gives youthful separation and support. 32A-36; 32B-40; 32C-40. **4.77**
SALE PRICE

No. 230 Playtex 'Cross Your Heart' Longline Bra: Lace cups, stretch back and sides for comfort and support. In sizes 34B-38; 34C-40. **7.77**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Lingerie and Foundations, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: Tuesday, Dec. 29, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, 9:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 to 6 p.m. Closed Friday, Jan. 1. Open Saturday, 9:30 to 6 p.m.

CREST MOTOR INN

HOLIDAY DINING HOURS
Thurs., Dec. 31
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 1
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Bill and Flo Prior
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WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA
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A SPARKLING Atmosphere for
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RESERVE NOW
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World-Famous SPARERIBS — Full Dinner Menu
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Served at Midnight.

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THE INTERNATIONALLY CELEBRATED AUSTRALIAN ENTERTAINER

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WORLD PREMIERE
8 Tons of Equipment, 13 Different Scenes
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
WED., JAN. 6 TO TUES., JAN. 12—8 P.M.
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office
YOU WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER REVEEN

PURPLE ONION
1037 VIEW ST.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
The Fabulous Sounds of **BEOWOLF WEST**

A few tickets still available.
Reservations: 282-0222, 286-0011

Woodward's

CLOSED FRIDAY
JANUARY 1st.,
NEW YEAR'S DAY . . . SHOP
SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

YEAR-END CLEARANCES OF FASHIONS CONTINUES

Blouses and Pant Tops
Take your pick from a vast array of high-style blouses, tailored shirts or tunic tops. Prints and plains. Broken sizes.

CLEARANCE PRICES
3.99 to 12.88
Woodward's Ladies Sportswear, Main Floor

Dresses and Pant Dresses; WONDERFUL BUYS!
For every hour of your day . . . a wonderful collection of dresses and pant dresses, loaded with value too good to be true! Includes most of this season's foremost colors, but some in limited quantities, so hurry while they last! Arrive with the early shoppers for best selection. Misses' sizes 10-18. Juniors' sizes 5-15.

CLEARANCE PRICE 10.00
CLEARANCE PRICE 14.00
Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor

Pant Coats by Famous Makers GREATLY REDUCED!
The versatile little coat that goes everywhere in style, offered in a great array of fabrics and colors. Corduroys, meltons and others, in plains, plaids and checks. Some quilt lined or pile lined. The earlier you see them the better your chance of finding something perfect at a big saving! Broken sizes.

CLEARANCE PRICES
19.88 to 29.88
Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Alpacama Coats
What a way to start the New Year . . . saving dollars on a warm winter coat! Alpacama is a blend of alpaca, angora, and wool, designed to give warmth without weight, so it's a delight to wear even on harried days filled with life's little pressures. Classically tailored styles include button to the neck, notch collars, single or double breasted. And the colors! . . . eggshell, blue, red, beige, jade or navy! Sizes 8 to 18 and 16½ to 22½.

CLEARANCE PRICE
49.88
Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Inflation Check By Canada Urged

PARIS (CP) — A group of international economic experts said here today industrial production in Canada should increase next year and urged that inflation be kept in check.

CP Mildly Optimistic For New Year

MONTREAL (CP) — N. R. Crump, chairman of Canadian Pacific, says the company is "mildly optimistic about prospects for 1971."

He said in his year-end statement Tuesday that easing of monetary policies will not be felt before the second quarter, adding that "government reluctance to lessen economic restraints might delay recovery until mid-1971."

Mr. Crump said that CP Air "anticipates traffic growth on both international and Canadian routes during 1971." He said Tel Aviv will be added to its international service at the end of March with four flights a week from Canada.

CP Air's net profit for 1970 will be considerably below that of 1969 and the 1971 profit prospects do not appear to be any better.

"The modest increases in international fares which will go into effect in the spring of 1971 will not compensate for expected increases in costs."

However, said Mr. Crump, over-all railway freight revenues for the year are expected to be about eight per cent higher than in 1969.

TRANSPORT AFFECTED
Mr. Crump said transportation operations were adversely affected by anti-inflation measures, tight money and strikes in key industries.

He said computer technology is becoming increasingly important in developing new transportation systems that will have a significant effect on pricing strategies.

Computers helped CP Rail design one of the world's most advanced unit train systems for moving export coal from south-eastern British Columbia to the new Pacific coast seaport at Roberts Bank, said Mr. Crump.

A larger volume of coal is expected to move from Western Canada through the Lakehead next year and transportation systems "are being designed to serve this growing market."

BUSINESS and FINANCE

By AB KENT

Pan American

Pan American World Airways Inc. reports it lost \$27.06 million or 77 cents a share for the first 11 months of this year.

The company said this compared with a net loss of \$19.67 million or 57 cents a share for the comparable period in 1969. A preliminary and unaudited statement for November showed a net loss of \$16.96 million or 48 cents a share, compared with a net loss of \$6.07 million or 17 cents a share for November, 1969.

Total operating revenues for the year to date were over \$1 billion, up 8.1 per cent from the comparable period last year. Total operating expenses were \$6 million more, or 6.7 per cent higher.

Tree Fruits

Sixty-eight per cent of the 1970 B.C. fresh apple crop remained unsold before Christmas, reports the B.C. Tree Fruits Marketing Association. A year ago the crop was half sold.

In terms of 40-pound packages, there were 3.39 million unsold out of a crop of just over 5 million packages.

Western Canadian markets bought 1 million packages, slightly; U.S. bought 353,500, up time a year ago; eastern Canada took 214,953, also down slightly; U.S. bought 385,500, up 50,000; U.K. took 23,500, down 31,000; and other offshore markets bought 146,400, down from 155,000, for a total 1.76 million against 1.8 million.

Wajax

All sales and distribution of products from Smith Bros. Motor Bodies Ltd. are being assumed by Wajax Ltd., as a means of integrating all marketing subsidiaries.

The Toronto-based body company will continue making specialized hydraulic equipment and truck bodies for insulated aerial work, digger derricks and similar equipment for the construction and utility industries.

Parts depots have been set up in Vancouver, Edmonton and Montreal branches of Wajax, which makes forest fire fighting equipment, materials handling and construction gear and is distributor of GM diesel engines.

U.S. Economy Flourishes Into \$1-Trillion Monster

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States economy grew to a record \$1-trillion monster in 1970. The emphasis of the new year will be on tightening its bonds.

From almost every point of view, the present situation and the outlook were unsatisfactory. Next to a depression, the U.S. had probably the worst combination of economic factors at work—growing unemployment in a time of mounting inflation.

In essence, more people were out of work than in years, but the employed were making—and spending—more than ever. Worse, many were spending faster than they were earning.

The government was in a similar situation. President Nixon, who had hoped for a balanced budget, faced a possible \$15,000-million deficit this fiscal year.

Thus it was seen as vital that Nixon succeed in his pledge to "turn the economy around." A substantial downturn in unemployment by mid-1972, at the latest, was essential to his re-election hopes that year.

But as 1970 ended, the economic crystal ball offered little hope for improvement in early 1971.

Instead it reflected: too much inflation to please consumers, too much unemployment to pacify labor, too few profits to suit industry, too little real growth to suit the Nixon administration or anybody else.

CLOCK JEERED

Nixon on Dec. 15 presided at the unveiling of a new gross national product clock, an electronic device which ticks off the growth of the nation's output in goods and services at the rate of \$2,000 a second.

As he spoke, the clock ticked past the \$1-trillion mark.

But the accomplishment was greeted more with jeers than jubilation, for the current rise is mostly a matter of higher prices instead of higher output.

Most Washington economists predicted a gross national output gain of about 6.5 per cent in 1971 by the "cheapened" clock. But in terms of actual goods-and-services rendered—the so-called "real GNP"—the gain may be about three per cent, compared with virtually no increase in 1970.

Despite threats to his political future, Nixon has steadfastly held to his promise not to invoke any form of wage and price controls to right the economy. Even voluntary controls are contrary to the long-held Republican philosophy opposing government interference in free enterprise.

However, Nixon did relent to the extent of opening the U.S.

market to greater Canadian crude-oil imports in a bid to push down gasoline and other petroleum prices. He also moved to break the grip of Texas and Louisiana oil men on the domestic industry. They keep U.S. prices artificially high by holding back production. To balance this affront to big business, Nixon warned he would move into construction-trade wage negotiations if industry was unable to curb excessive wage contracts.

The dilemma facing Nixon is that if he slows spending by cutting back government outlays in job-producing defence, housing, and construction contracts he will increase unemployment. If he attempts to take up the slack in unemployment by new government building projects, he will surely set off a new round of inflation.

An administration priority project is so-called "full employment" by mid-1972. No one really expects full employment and no one in the administration will specify what would constitute an "acceptable" level of unemployment.

However, an unemployment level of four percent by then is regarded as "politically acceptable," in that it would remove unemployment as a damning election issue.

Still, many observers believe that even a four-per-cent level is unattainable by election year at the rate things are going.

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Year Provided Problems For U.S. Oil Industry

HOUSTON (AP) — If 1970 had fewer petroleum industry headaches than 1969, it at least ran a close second. After a year of tax increases, problems at the federal level continued as the industry in the United States, despite record production and refining operations, battled rising costs and declining earnings.

Calgary Stocks

TUESDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Amalgam	500	70	70	70	—
KSP Chem	450	325	300	300	-25
KSP Wts	200	100	100	100	—
Liberty	100	50	50	50	—
Oils					
Acrol	500	111	111	111	+1
Barclay	1200	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	- 1/2
Bashaw	2000	8	8	8	—
Brett	1000	27	27	27	+ 1/2
Lochiel	800	132	132	132	- 1/2
Madison	300	28	28	28	—
Monterey	200	5	5	5	—
New Gale	500	11	11	11	—
New York	4500	56	52	52	+4
Palmer	200	26	26	26	—
N. Conti	1500	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	—
Pariser	2000	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/2
Sader	1000	13	13	13	—
W. Warner	1000	43	43	43	—
Metals					
Admiral	2000	180	180	180	+5
Bird River	1000	7	7	7	+2
Burrex	1000	40	40	40	—
Copper Pas	1000	60	60	60	—
Duke	1500	80	80	80	—
Jagor	500	23	23	23	-7
Matrix	500	5	5	5	—
Scope	2000	27	27	27	+3
Terra	3000	300	300	300	—
Tobe	1000	20	20	20	+1
Trans Yuk	800	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1/2

Commodities

TUESDAY

Selected commodities prices Monday	Open	High	Low	Close
Copper—New York (per lb.)	46.55	46.55	46.20	46.20
March	47.25	47.25	46.70	46.85
May	47.75	47.75	47.25	47.35
Lumber—Chicago (per 1000 bd. ft.)	73.00	73.10	72.00	72.00
Jan.	83.00	83.10	82.20	82.20
March	83.10	83.10	82.00	82.00
May	83.10	83.10	82.00	82.00
Fork Bellies—Chicago (per lb.)	25.40	25.60	25.25	25.50
March	25.75	25.95	25.35	25.82
May	26.52	26.75	26.37	26.62
Silver—New York (per ounce)	164.90	165.40	161.90	162.00
Jan.	172.50	173.00	169.20	169.50
March	172.50	173.00	169.20	169.50
May	172.50	173.00	169.20	169.50
July	172.50	173.00	169.20	169.50
Sept.	172.50	173.00	169.20	169.50

London Metals

TUESDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton	Close	Prev. Close
Copper—Wire	437 1/2	437 1/2
Spot	437 1/2	437 1/2
Forward	437 1/2	437 1/2
Sales 1,500 tons	—	—
tin	1438	1440
Spot	1438	1440
Forward	1438	1440
Sales 250 tons	—	—
Lead	111 1/2	111 1/2
Spot	111 1/2	111 1/2
Forward	111 1/2	111 1/2
Sales 2,150 tons	—	—
Zinc	119 1/2	119 1/2
Spot	119 1/2	119 1/2
Forward	119 1/2	119 1/2
Sales 1,500 tons	—	—

Two new Gulf of Mexico oil spills of a spectacular nature helped delay until mid-December the resumption of offshore lease sales as consumers clamored for unprecedented oil and gas supplies.

President Nixon fired Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel and then sought to minimize the effectiveness of mid-November crude oil and gasoline price increases by increasing production in federal offshore areas any by increasing imports from other countries, including Canada.

At year-end, Nixon's rollback objectives were having no effect at a time of tight worldwide supply but Hickel's departure had clouded the status of the \$1,300-million Trans-Alaska Pipeline. The start of movement of oil from Alaska's prolific North Slope area, originally set for 1975, could be years away.

Non-leaded gasoline, while prompting controversy, were becoming a reality. Tougher federal anti-pollution auto emission standards were a certainty but some major marketers believe they will have to be backed by legislation to force motorists to have their automobiles tuned up regularly.

Proper maintenance, they contend, could hasten an emission-free atmosphere while poor maintenance curtails the effectiveness of the new gasoline and new emission control gadgets.

Despite problems, 1970 was a record-breaker with indication most of the trends will continue into 1971.

Here are the highlights:


● Record U.S. demand for petroleum approximated 15 million barrels a day.

● Domestic crude oil production broke the 10 million-barrels-a-day mark the first time in history and had a 12-month record average of between 9.6 million and 9.7 million barrels daily.

● U.S. refineries, for the first time, processed more than 11 million barrels of crude a day, finishing the year with an average in the area of 10.8 million.

But only 30,000 new wells were drilled, compared with a record 58,160 in 1956. It was the 11th annual decline in 15 years. Year-end estimates of proved oil and gas reserves will not be released until March but it was certain, in view of record production and the prolonged drilling slump, both continued their downward trends.

Oilmen contend the new price increases are essential as incentives to explore for more reserves even though they do not match rising costs. For example, they contend labor costs alone have risen 58 per cent while gasoline prices have increased only 17 per cent and crude oil prices only 14 per cent.



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THE WEATHER

Gale force winds with speeds reaching 55 to 60 at a number of points lashed coastal regions again overnight along with periodic heavy rains. Snow fell at higher levels including much of the lower mainland but with temperatures expected to rise to near 40 today little will remain at the lower levels. Snow from this same disturbance has also spread inland. Behind the disturbance showers will be frequent primarily along the coast while snowflurries and partial clearing occur inland.

With no evident signs of the next storm in this latest series cloud and a few showers plus some sun are forecast for Thursday in coast regions. Interior regions can also expect some sun. Temperatures will remain much the same but with a little more cooling overnight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid for 24 Hours

Victoria: Gale warning continued. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a few showers. Low tonight and high Thursday 33 and 43.

Vancouver: Gale warning continued. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a few showers. Low tonight and high Thursday 33 and 42.

East Coast: Mostly cloudy Thursday with a few showers. Low tonight and high Thursday at Nanaimo 30 and 42.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a few showers. Low tonight 32; Paris 30, 26; London 37, 32;

and high Thursday at Tofino 35 and 42; Port Hardy 32 and 38; Port Alberni 33 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Location	Max.	Min.	Prop.
Victoria	42	36	99
Normal	44	38	

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 44 41 Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Location	Max.	Min.	Prop.
St. John's	35	25	18
Halifax	25	19	Trace
Montreal	13	-2	Trace
Ottawa	12	-4	Trace
Toronto	17	-5	Trace
New York	30	23	
Chicago	30	22	
Thunder Bay	20	15	95
Winnipeg	19	11	
Regina	26	8	
Saskatoon	11	-3	Trace
Medicine Hat	36	16	
Lethbridge	37	19	
Calgary	37	10	
Edmonton	6	-9	
Penticton	36	27	.01
Cranbrook	36	19	
Vancouver	43	34	.53
N. Westminster	42	32	1.05
Prince Rupert	36	31	.50
Prince George	33	18	.02
Nanaimo	42	35	.89
Kamloops	39	31	
Revelstoke	35	24	.08
Fort Nelson	0	-19	.93
Whitehorse	-5	-17	.01
Fort St. John	3	-3	.06
Seattle	42	38	.33
Portland	46	42	.24
San Francisco	57	42	
Los Angeles	60	48	

World temperatures: Rome 57, Paris 30, 26; London 37, 32;

EXPLOSION CAUSED 'BY CRIMINAL ACT'

INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police announced Tuesday that the explosion of 8½ tons of dynamite near here Monday night in a bunker on the property of the Canada Cement Co. Ltd., was a criminal act.

A spokesman for the provincial police said that a shack containing dynamite detonating caps had been broken into prior to the explosion which broke 25 windows in this town eight miles west of Woodstock and could be heard from Woodstock to London.

No injuries were reported.

Tide Tables

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR									
	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.
10	08:05	9.0	08:40	8.9	12:05	9.9	22:45	6	
11	08:20	8.9	10:50	8.4	14:10	8.1	23:20	1.5	

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.
10	08:05	9.0	08:40	8.9	12:05	9.9	22:45	6	
11	08:20	8.9	10:50	8.4	14:10	8.1	23:20	1.5	

No Minis Confirmed

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuter) — A Methodist Church here has refused to confirm girls wearing miniskirts. A mass confirmation ceremony Sunday was held up while several girls in miniskirts were taken to a specially-prepared room to have their dresses lengthened.

Methadone Treatment Ordered

Considers Internal Issues

Delegates to the 40th session of the Older Boys' Parliament here spent what a spokesman called a "house-cleaning" day Tuesday, discussing procedural matters and internal structure of the program.

The 55-member house is connected with the Canadian Council of Churches, with all members drawn from Christian youth groups. The session concludes Thursday.

A strong lobby was expected to develop before the end of the sitting in favor of permitting girls to obtain membership.

"Generally," the spokesman said, "the picture is broadening."

BALTIMORE (AP) — A substance that satisfies an addict's craving for heroin without producing any euphoric effect. Treatment usually consists of a series of gradually decreasing doses to relieve the severity of withdrawal symptoms.

Judge Charles Harris Monday ordered prison officials to consult doctors within 10 days concerning the treatment of Larry Gault, a self-admitted heroin addict for 16 years.

Gault, 35, said through his lawyers he had been receiving methadone detoxification treatment for almost one year before Dec. 16, when he began serving 18 months in prison on an assault charge.

Gault's lawyer filed a writ of habeas corpus with the state court when authorities at the state prison refused to allow continued administration of the drug.

Methadone is a controversial

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Prairie News

Case Adjourned

EDMONTON (CP) — The Bullshields-Turningrobe-Tailfeathers case has been adjourned to the New Year. Elizabeth Bullshields, also known as Maggie Pantherbone, and Delphine Turningrobe have been remanded in

court to Jan. 5. Miss Bullshields is charged with the attempted murder of Margaret Tailfeathers; Miss Turningrobe is charged with stabbing Miss Bullshields. The incident of incidents occurred Monday night.

Rabies Alert

EDMONTON (CP) — Health officials said Tuesday that about 40 Alberta residents are being treated as a precaution against rabies, because they may have been in contact with rabid animals. The latest case is that of Bob Bramall, a farmer in the Everts district west of Red Deer, who is receiving anti-rabies serum after being attacked by his cat.

Record Claimed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two youths from nearby St. James Assiniboia are claiming a world record for non-stop monopoly playing, after a 62-hour marathon which ended early Tuesday. Doug Grantham and Gary Kosak, both 16, began playing at 10 a.m. on Boxing Day. By the time they finished, they had completed 46 games and raised some \$150 for a local YMCA group.

Name Sticks

SASKATOON (CP) — City council decided unanimously Monday night to stick with the name Blackstrap for the mountain constructed for the Canada Winter Games in February. The issue came up after a number of people suggested Mount Chimo would be more suitable. Nancy Green Raine referred to it as Chimo—the friendly mountain—as did Saskatchewan Welfare Minister Cy Macdonald, the minister in charge of the Winter Games at the mountain's official opening.



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Little Optimism Evident At Wheat Talks

By CARL MOLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities officially play down the chance of ushering in a rich new era for world wheat trade at negotiations to begin Jan. 18 in Geneva.

The inference is that a combine harvester could drive through the gap between what Canada wants and what is likely to emerge from haggling among up to 80 governments.

Canadian delegates speak wistfully about a wheat pact under which major exporters would control production to match demand, crop subsidies would cease, producers would honor fixed floor prices and importers would buy at uniform rates.

Officially, however, the Ottawa line is a sad-but-wiser attitude about bargaining to replace the present International Grains Arrangement, the battered wheat pact that expires unamended June 30.

The reluctant official attitude is that any new pact, as comprehensive on paper as the present arrangement, would likely prove just as fragile in commercial practice.

REALISM RISES

The Canadian negotiators—officials of the federal trade and agriculture departments and the Canadian wheat board led by Maurice Schwarzmann, assistant deputy trade minister—thus say they are tempering ambition with realism.

They seek a price system flexible enough to withstand pressures of over supply or shortage and yet tough enough to keep all exporters in line for all grades of wheat. Importers should be persuaded to commit themselves to rely on pact exporters for supplies. There should be provision to review, if not control, production by member countries.

On the negative side, officials say preparatory talks in October and November at the London headquarters of the International Wheat Council showed little support for including feed grains in the pact, not much for reducing production subsidies and none for dividing the market among exporters through supply quotas.

The low-key approach to the Geneva talks is rooted in Canada's embarrassing experience with the present grains arrangement.

That proved to be a political bomb. Promoted as a triumph of Canadian negotiation that would fatten Prairie purses, the IGA began falling apart even before its formal inauguration July 1, 1968. Canada stuck to IGA floor prices for almost nine months, only to lose markets.

The present grains arrangement was negotiated in 1967 as part of the protracted tariff-cutting talks named after John F. Kennedy, the late U.S. president. It replaced the old International Wheat Agreement, which had been the guiding trade pact through various versions and revisions since 1949.

MORE AMBITIOUS

The new arrangement was much more ambitious. With Canada in the vanguard of negotiations, the specified price range for premium wheat—No. 1 Manitoba Northern—was increased by more than 12 per cent, with a 40-cent spread re-

joined between specified floor and ceiling prices.

For the first time, the Canadians succeeded in winning agreement for inclusion of specific prices for other major trading grades of wheat—nine were scheduled in all—instead of leaving rates for competing wheats to be arranged with reference to No. 1 Northern.

That meant in theory that competitors were bound by minimum and maximum prices, with no room for manipulation, just as salesmen of premium Canadian wheat had been for years.

The undoing of the grains arrangement was a transformation in world market conditions between the time of initial negotiations and the formal inauguration of the pact.

Sales boomed in the middle 1960s, and in 1967 the prevailing price for No. 1 Northern was pressing against the agreed ceiling. By 1968, production was outstripping demand and there was strong downward pressure on prices.

EXPORTERS HURT

Events hurt the traditional exporters, the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, and Canada in particular.

New, high-yielding wheat strains were making traditional importers such as India, Pakistan and Turkey self-sufficient. New milling techniques permitted more lower-grade wheat for premium Canadian. Lately, the strongest demand has been for coarse grains and low-grade wheat for livestock feed.

France, whose soft-wheat crops were heavily subsidized under the European Economic Community's agricultural policy, cut into traditional Canadian, U.S. and Australian markets.

Russia, a major wheat trader, had refused to join the new pact and many importers declined to sign an agreement that raised prices.

The distressed exporters held meetings between the summers of 1969 and 1970 in Canberra, Washington, London and Ottawa.

PRESENTED PLAN

Here last May, Canadian ministers held up their 1970 crop-reduction program, which paid farmers cash for planting no wheat on wheatland, as an example of a way to reduce stockpiling and restore orderly prices. Other governments showed slight practical interest. This year, markets have picked up and experts predict world wheat stocks will be reduced for the first time in five years.

But a forecast published Oct. 28 by the federal agriculture department cautions that "there does not seem to be a reason to expect that the current increase represents any immediate renewal of the trend back to the high level of exports such as occurred in 1965-66."

Five weeks have been scheduled for the Geneva talks, but nobody is betting just how long it will take to reach agreement.



AFTER 12 YEARS as Retail Advertising Manager, eight years as Classified Advertising Manager and several years with Colonist Circulation, Sid Sidaway is retiring from Victoria Press Limited on December 31, 1970. Mr. Sidaway began his newspaper career in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1920 and spent the war years with the Canadian Navy.

Fire Claims Birdman's Haunt, and Morley

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Morley the bald eagle is dead, one of about 100 feathered victims of a fire that destroyed Windinglane Bird Sanctuary Tuesday.

Morley was an eagle with a broken wing when two Indian loggers travelled 700 miles from north of Toronto to find Roy Ivor, the man who mended birds.

Mr. Ivor, who founded Windinglane 42 years ago, saved Morley's life but not his power to fly.

Often, in the woods surrounding Mr. Ivor's sheltered cottage, it was common to see Morley, with his crooked wing, hopping along at the side of the 81-year-old self-educated naturalist.

But Tuesday Mr. Ivor stood barefoot in the snow outside his blazing frame cottage, dressed only in a nightshirt with a blanket over his shoulders. The only

other survivors of the disaster were three red-tailed hawks kept in outdoor cages. Ivor was in fair condition in hospital, suffering from shock, smoke inhalation and frostbitten feet.

BIRDS COUNTED

"He paid more attention to birds than to people," one Toronto birdwatcher said. "He never looked after himself—you'd find the birds well fed and him not eating until a friend brought groceries for him."

Mr. Ivor's love for birds began at the age of 10 at Moose Jaw, Sask., when he made the first discovery in the West of the nest and eggs of the Richardson's merlin, or western pigeon hawk.

Seven years later, his family moved to Toronto and in 1923 he sold the family's stone and marble business to build Windinglane.

After 40 years treating and learning about birds, Mr. Ivor wrote a book, *I Live With Birds*, that, put him in the category of Canadian nature writers such as Ernest Thompson Seton.

Many of the people who had birds ministered to by Mr. Ivor often tried to help finance his operations. But the only concession he made was to accept a half a ton of bird food donated by four large companies each year.

He often proved university educated bird experts wrong.

One was the head of Cornell University's ornithology department, Arthur Allen, who wrote that birds could not hear the human voice because it was pitched too low.

But Mr. Ivor, in his normal voice, could call to an individual bird by the name he had given it—and it would come.

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Authorized Bottler of

PEPSI COLA, DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW, SCHWEPES, SUN CREST and 2-WAY

Coca Cola is a registered trade mark which identifies the product of Coca-Cola Ltd. Fanta, Sprite, Tab and Fresca are also registered trade marks of Coca-Cola Ltd.

"Seven Up", "7 Up" and "Diet 7 Up" are registered trade marks identifying the products of The Seven-Up Company.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE \$5,000 claiming

three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
Pleat Deb 116
v-Shirley Rey 109
Reds First Fiddle 115
Gallant Beauty 115
Gallant Beauty 115
v-Ace of Speed 115
She's Rich 115
Dad's Fancy 115
v-Gust of Glory 115
Juliet's Doll 115
Hopes N' Dreams 115
Whata Hoo 115
v-Belle Roubette 115
Riddle Chance 115
Kay's Charge 115
Princess Dumpty 115
v-Robbins Egg 115

SECOND RACE \$6,000 claiming

two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Jack Teal 117
Tom's Charger 117
v-Without Hesitation 117
v-Prado Star 117
v-Rod Wabro 117
Chazzer 117
v-Society Jim 117
v-Alice C 117
Gill Yonas 117

THIRD RACE \$4,500 claiming

two-year-old maidens, and one-half furlongs:
v-Atodda 118
Richard Hughes 118
Bright Boy 118
Rustling Judy 118
King's Orchid 118
Paper Cap 118
George Dewey 118
v-Biz Dode 118
Quillo Princess 118
Rapid Journey 118
v-Entoy to Victory 118
Impressive Time 118
Mille's Knock 118
v-On Bruno 118
Lef'em Hou 118

FOURTH RACE \$6,000 allowance

three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Princely Flight 119
White Buffalo 119
v-Try Nashville 119
Party Chief 119
v-Gliding 119
Boomerang 119
Sea Artist 119
Rule the Roost 119
King Albert 119
v-Jerry's Hope 119

FIFTH RACE \$6,000 two-year-old maidens, one mile

Jerry's Hope 118

SIXTH RACE \$6,000 allowance

three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Minnus 118
v-Love Dancer 118
Blue Hussar 118
Cestus 118
v-Free Fault 118
Don't Call Me 118
Leviathan 118
Double Royal 118
Born Wild 118

SEVENTH RACE \$10,000 claiming

three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Gallant Policy 117
Money Car 117
Pedrigo 117
v-Grat Description 117
Extra Hand 117
Seco 117
Middleton Billy 117
Nagair 117
Mr McGory 117

EIGHTH RACE \$25,000 added

three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
Heedivision 114
Dumpty Ann 114
Vaneke 114
The Archer 114
Undercover Miss 114
Everything Lovely 114
Winning Word 114
Loved 114
Double Delta 114
Sight to See 114

NINTH RACE \$25,500 claiming

three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Clever Question 114
Warm Colors 114
El Forazal 114
Maiden Ed M 114
v-Mr. Goldie 114
v-Open Policy 114
Cherokee Strip 114
G-Man 114
v-Magistic Ruler 114
Iron Box 114
Sunder Creek 114
Quarterback Sneak 114
Chigato 114
Eager 114

FERGIE JENKINS RUNNER-UP

SANDY HAWLEY IN SHOW SPOT

Orr Runaway Choice as Male Athlete of Year

By Canadian Press

Bobby Orr, hailed as "the greatest player ever to don skates," is the runaway choice as Canada's male athlete of 1970.

Orr, at 22, dominated the National Hockey League to win the Ross, Hart, Norris and Smythe trophies as the scoring champion, most valuable player, top defenceman and most valuable player in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

He was chosen Sportsman-of-the Year by Sports Illustrated

and won the Lou Marsh trophy, presented by The Toronto Star to the person chosen in a newspaper poll as Canada's outstanding athlete of the year.

In the annual poll conducted by The Canadian Press among sports writers and broadcasters across the country, it was no contest.

The young Boston Bruins defenceman took all but 29 of 153 first-place votes cast. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis for first, second and third and Orr—with 124, 30 and 3—polled a total of 415 points.

Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., who pitched his fourth consecutive 20-game season for Chicago Cubs and is a former athlete-of-the-year winner, was runnerup with 148 points.

Jenkins edged Sandy Hawley of Whitby, Ont., who polled 134 points. Canadian champion jockey for two years in a row, he is second to Willie Shoemaker in victories in a single year.

The voters considered 33 athletes, but few outside the top

three drew more than a handful of votes.

Jamie Paulson of Calgary, badminton gold medal winner at the British Commonwealth Games, pulled six second-place votes and eight for third. Tony Esposito, rookie-of-the-year in the NHL and Vezina trophy goalie with Chicago Black Hawks, got three for second and four for third.

Bill Mohong, Canadian swim star at the Commonwealth Games, got two first-place votes, three for second and six for third.

Balloting for Canadian athlete of the year was complete when Orr won the Star and Sports Illustrated awards.

Jenkins, by winning 20 of more in four consecutive years, has proven to be the most reliable pitcher in the majors. Only Russ Ford of Brandon, who pitched 91 victories in the early 1960s, has a better victory record among Canadians and Jenkins is expected to pass that mark—81—next year.

Hawley, who began his racing year in Tropical Park, Miami,

carried his hot streak back into Ontario tracks. He had a record 354 victories in Canada including 21 in stakes races such as the Queen's Plate and the Prince of Wales.

Ironically, when he returned to Tropical to finish out his assault on Shoemaker's record of 485, he was able to attract few mounts. Of the ones he did get, few were considered top rides.

Hawley's hot streak died just before Christmas, but he was still the hottest jockey in the world for 1970.



BOBBY ORR easily the best



BILL WALKER

Some tidbits for the New Year soirees... and, as the caption said under the cut, the fellow on the far right in the Christmas caricature on these pages WAS your agent... please, no more calls... one look at the feet should have been enough to convince the doubters... the running shoes go to the swift...

Oh well, and it's hard to believe that Muhammad Ali really means it when he says his fight with Joe Frazier, besides being



This is me, really!

his next, will also be his last... it wasn't too long ago that he was telling everyone he would never fight again... But that was before he got the word that there wasn't much around that he had to beat, and the court said why not... Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena were willing to help him along until now his next pay cheque could be a beaut... but retire? That word would not be tolerated in the contract.

Meanwhile the work from Las Vegas is that the 49ers are four-point favorites over Dallas and it's even money and take your pick in the Oakland-Baltimore game... and an oddity in next year's pro football draft will find Boston faced with the problem of deciding whether to pick Jim Plunkett, the All-American quarterback from Stanford, or not... They have Joe Kapp and his \$400,000 contract to consider first... Remember the fuss when Charles O. Finley decided to put his Kansas City baseball team in white shoes a few seasons ago? Well, now the word is that the Chicago White Sox will switch to white shoes with a red stripe... the Philadelphia Phillies will go for bright red... and well, you get the idea... Then there is the tragic case of the self-appointed president of the local chapter of the Jack Nicklaus fan club... his wife presented him with a matched set of woods for Christmas... from now on Pete Murray will be looking at Arnold Palmer's name every time he steps up to the tee... No lady, really, I was the fellow on the right on the cartoon... I checked the next day! The shoes (see below) convinced me beyond doubt.

Incidentally, winning isn't everything any more... Arnold Palmer proved it by not winning anything this year, but still earning \$128,000 on the golf circuit... And now it's full circle for yet another football coach... Dave Skrien is back, this time at Saskatchewan... He fell into disfavor first at Vancouver after leading the Lions to one Grey Cup championship, and has been almost all the way round the horn on his trip back to the top... But the task ahead may be tough.

He's got a veteran ball club, and a good one, but the other teams may be ahead of the Riders in their rebuilding plans... which is another excellent reason Eagle Keys left for the west... A holiday visitor, too, was former city soccer buff John Pickburn, who reports that Leeds won't play here after all this season, but that he is flying to London this weekend and may have an announcement of interest on his return (or some players for the summer soccer league)... John is now in the travel business and is talking up a trip to the Association Cup final as his latest venture... Gee, and I hope Avery Brundage didn't see that cartoon on Christmas... I'll be barred from competition for advertising Addidas, shoes... That's taboo...!

There are the notes, too, that Brian Hughes of the football Royals is coming to B.C. for sure, and will take up residence in the city... That if the Dallas Cowboys haven't given up a touchdown in the last 21 quarters, how did Houston get 10 points on Dec. 26?... That Tommy Thompson, who quarterbacked Philadelphia to the NFL title in 1948 and 1949, also played at Winnipeg, and coached at Calgary, now is too crippled by arthritis to work at all... He is 52... When the NFL Players Association this year won themselves a healthy pension increase, they rejected a plea from a group of oldtimers that some money be sent the way of former players... Some in need, as is Thompson... And sure, the Christmas caricature caused comment which it was supposed to do; and no, I won't sue, even though I suddenly realized that if I didn't always know what I was doing, as has been charged at times, I didn't really know who I was, either... But I do now, thanks to Dave Glover... He was the author of the deed... and will be heard from (no doubt!)

HARNESS RACING AT VANCOUVER TRACK

Start Is Encouraging

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Jockey Club says it's off to an encouraging start in a bid to establish harness racing at Exhibition Park despite some early setbacks.

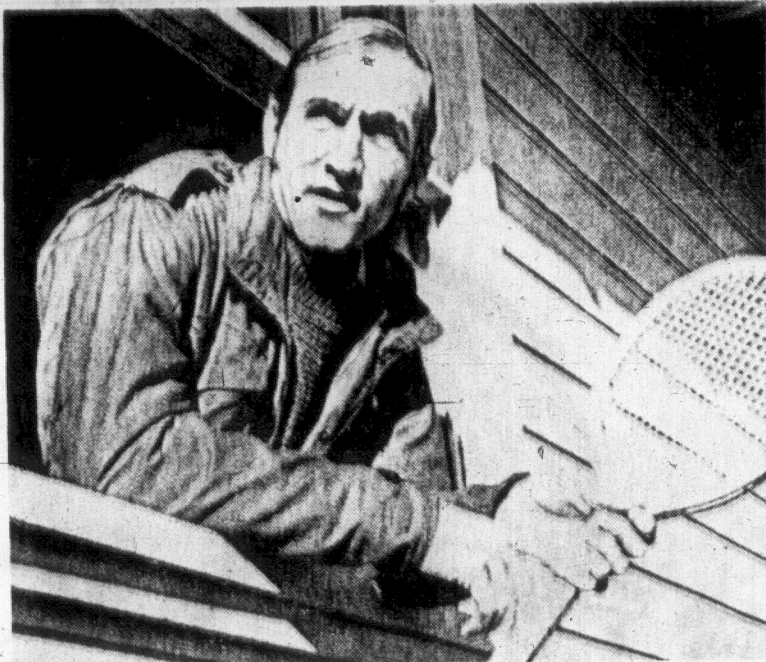
Figures released this week by Al Grillo, harness racing general manager, show wagering for the first 17 days of the 47-day winter meeting was \$234,191 or an average of \$72,599.

Attendance averaged 1,902 for a total of 32,337.

"I think these figures are encouraging for a start," said Grillo. "Remember when Greenwood Raceway (at Toronto) first started, they thought \$80,000 a day was a good handle. Now they bet over \$550,000 a day."

Prior to the opening of the meet Nov. 13, Grillo said that projections indicated an average handle of \$100,000 would be enough to carry it through the inaugural season.

Opening night at Exhibition Park has been the best with \$118,724 wagered. The smallest handle was \$60,912 on Nov. 25.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY MR. SMITH!

Tennis star Stan Smith, who earned about \$70,000 on pro tour this year, can expect to have somewhat reduced income in 1971. Stan has become

Private Smith and leans out of window at Fort Ord, Calif., army barracks Tuesday after being inducted previous day. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bright Brodie Praises Defenders in the 'Pit'

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Brodie has been around a while.

Long enough so that he's likely to hit you with a towel if you begin talking about his "golden arm," or start selling him some of those cereal flakes about how he's pro football's newest "golden boy."

At 35, you're not a boy anymore. Brodie will tell you that himself. Ken Willard, one of his San Francisco 49ers teammates, will let you in on something else.

"What's all this I'm hearing about John's 'great year'?" Willard wants to know. "He's had six great years, not just one."

John Brodie is coming off an extraordinary year. He has other things going for him besides football. He's set financially, he has a picture golf swing, and he's good looking enough so he'll do OK with those TV commercials, in case the 49ers go all the way.

John Brodie also is bright. To get an idea how bright, you only had to listen to him after the 49ers nailed down one of the National Football Conference's final playoff berths with a 17-14 upset victory over Minnesota Vikings Sunday. Brodie was explaining precisely what he thought beat the Vikings. He's so bright it took him only a half dozen words or so to wrap up virtually all the weekend's football activity.

Better yet, John Brodie, in those few words, may have foreshadowed the key to next Sunday's final playoff contest, along with the big one to be played in the Super Bowl at Miami, Jan. 17.

"Defense," John Brodie said. "The defense won the ball game."

Defense certainly is the name of the game.

Minnesota's front four went in with the big reputation, and the catchy nicknames, and did a fine job. San

CLAMBAKE'S CHAMPION MAY BE BUSY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Whether the amateur champion of the Bing Crosby golf tournament gets to defend his crown two weeks from now will depend on the outcome of the National Football Conference title game.

The amateur is John Brodie, record-setting quarterback for San Francisco 49ers, who are matched against Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

If the 49ers win, they have a Super Bowl date in Miami Jan. 17, the same day as the final round of the Crosby clam bake at Pebble Beach.

Brodie and Bob Rosburg won the Pro-Am last January, but John hopes he will have to send his regrets this time, avid golfer though he is.

Pro Soccer Attracting Als' Owner

OTTAWA (CP) — Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference, said Tuesday that he is interested in bringing a North American Soccer League franchise to Montreal.

Berger said in an interview that he has had discussions with soccer league officials, including Lamar Hunt of Dallas.

"Soccer may have a great future for Canada and the game is popular, particularly in Montreal and Toronto," Berger said. He added that there were a great many details to go into before a final decision was made.

Financial Woes Hit Drumheller

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Drumheller Miners of the Alberta Senior Hockey League announced that management and players have reached an agreement on financial arrangements to help the team complete the season in the three-team senior league.

Terms of the arrangements were not announced. Earlier, the players agreed to play eight games free.

The Miners also announced that defenceman Bud Syverson has been traded to Calgary Stampede and left winger Don Thieson and a player to be announced later.

Francisco's anonymous front four outdid them. But good. It was the same story in Dallas Saturday. Dallas quarterback Craig Morton didn't have much of a day, but the Cowboys still grabbed the NFC's other final playoff spot by blanking Detroit Lions 5-0. You almost expect the hits and errors with that one.

The Baltimore Colts-Cincinnati Bengals battle for one of the AFC's final berths Saturday also was decided in "the pit," as that churned-up plot of ground where the two lines grind away at one another is called.

Johnny Unitas and Dick Butkus accounted for the necessary yardage in the Colts' 17-0 triumph over the Bengals. The Colts defensive unit got something that takes precedence even over yardage: It got the ball. Without that, you don't get any points.

Defense figured prominently in the AFC's other playoff at Oakland Sunday, despite the fact there were more touchdowns in the Raiders' 21-14 win over Miami Dolphins than in the other three contests.

The Raiders and Dolphins played in mud — thick, sticky goo — and you know what stop-and-go traffic can be like on that kind of track. It got so bad that guys were shaking each other's hand merely for making a tackle or knocking down an enemy pass.

When it was all over, operatives like Willie Brown, George Atkinson, Dan Conners, Kent McCloughan, Tom Keating and Dave Grayson received most of the congratulations. If you look at Oakland's roster, you'll notice all six are members of the defensive unit.

Next Sunday San Francisco goes against Dallas at Kezar Stadium for the NFC title. And Dick Nolan, the 49ers coach, gives you an advance tip of what to look for.

"You're going to see two defenses that are very similar," he said.

Oakland meets Baltimore in Baltimore to determine the AFC champion, and the accent will be heavy on defense. In this one also.

The eventual Super Bowl winner will receive, among things, a beautiful silver trophy. It has been named the Vince Lombardi Trophy, in memory of the late Green Bay and Washington coach. Everybody knows the phase of the game he always considered the most vital.

If you don't know, ask anybody who ever played for Vince Lombardi. Or ask someone like John Brodie. He'll tell you, too.

Dream Fight Official

NEW YORK (AP) — The dream fight between heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and controversial Muhammad Ali became official today.

They will meet March 8 in Madison Square Garden and will be guaranteed \$2.5 million each.

Announcement of the 15-round battle for Frazier's world heavyweight title was made at a news conference by Harry Markson, president of the Madison Square Garden Boxing Inc., and Jerry Perenchio president of Chartwell Artists of Beverly Hills, Calif.

which will handle the closed circuit television.

Perenchio and Markson said there would be no radio broadcasts in the United States or Canada and no delayed telecast.

The official announcement came while newsmen awaited the late arrival of the two fighters.

It was learned that the delay was caused by some horseplay at the Garden boxing office in which Frazier's coat was ripped up the back by Ali. Frazier had to go back to his hotel for a change of clothes.

New Yorkers Rate As Hockey Homers

By The Canadian Press

New York Rangers are on the verge of breaking their club record for the longest undefeated streak at home but they still have some distance to go in breaking the National Hockey League team record.

The Rangers, who stretched their unbeaten home-ice streak to 19 games this season with a 3-2 victory over California Golden Seals in Tuesday night's only NHL game, now have played 21 games without a loss at Madison Square Garden. The streak includes the final two games last season and equals the club record set two years ago.

TAKE FIRST

However, the Rangers still must go another eight games without a loss before breaking the league's undefeated home record, held by Montreal Canadiens. The Montreal team, during the period March 13, 1943 to Nov. 2, 1944, went 28 games undefeated, winning 24 and tying four.

The streaking Rangers, who are keeping pace with Boston Bruins for top spot in the NHL's East Division, have lost only two of their last 18 games and their win Tuesday over the Seals, cellar-dwellers in the West Division, moved them into first place with 54 points, one more than the Bruins.

Rod Gilbert, Dave Balon and Arnie Brown provided the scoring for the Rangers before the Garden's 17,250 fans while Don O'Donoghue and Billy Hicke scored for the Seals.

New York opened the scoring on a power-play goal by Rod Gilbert at 14:14 of the first period while Gary Jarrett was in the penalty box.

The Rangers increased the score to 3-0 on Dave Balon's 21st goal at 2:16 of the second period and Brown's first goal of the season about midway in the period.

The Seals then replied with goals by O'Donoghue and Hicke before the period ended. There was no scoring in the third period and the Rangers had to play a tight-checking game to secure the victory.

Hamilton himself won a silver medal in the decathlon in the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp.

Brutus Hamilton Dies in Oakland

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Brutus Hamilton, 70, famed track coach at the University of California, died this week of heart failure in an Oakland hospital. Hamilton developed six world recordholders and one of his Cal Students, Don Bowden, was the first American to break the four-minute mile.

Hamilton himself won a silver medal in the decathlon in the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp.

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SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

NHL SUMMARY

EAST DIVISION													
	P	W	L	T	Pts		P	W	L	T	Pts		
New York	22	17	6	124	28	54	St. Louis	24	6	121	23	31	
Boston	23	14	6	119	29	52	Philadelphia	24	12	12	78	39	
Montreal	24	16	11	716	92	39	Pittsburgh	26	9	17	10	98	105
Toronto	25	15	19	111	108	31	Los Angeles	28	10	19	3	81	118
Vancouver	26	13	20	2	100	129	26	21	11	9	61	128	26
Detroit	27	11	19	4	100	129	26	21	11	9	61	128	26
Buffalo	28	7	21	6	61	128	26	21	11	9	61	128	26

WEST DIVISION														
	P	W	L	T	Pts		P	W	L	T	Pts			
Chicago	24	23	6	5	121	23	31	St. Louis	24	6	121	23	31	
St. Louis	24	15	8	11	84	32	41	Philadelphia	24	12	12	78	39	
San Francisco	25	12	13	10	72	40	42	Pittsburgh	26	9	17	10	98	105
Philadelphia	26	12	16	5	78	39	43	Los Angeles	28	10	19	3	81	118
Pittsburgh	26	9	17	10	98	105	44	26	21	11	9	61	128	26
Los Angeles	28	10	19	3	81	118	45	26	21	11	9	61	128	26
San Francisco	29	11	21	2	82	116	24	26	21	11	9	61	128	26

Next games: Tonight — Pittsburgh at Montreal; California at Toronto; Boston at Philadelphia; Vancouver at Los Angeles. Philadelphia & St. Louis.

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Gilbert (10) (E) 2-0
Rateley 14:14
Penalties — Hestdal (C) 5-21; Jarrett (C) 12:38.

SECOND PERIOD
1. New York, Brown (12) (D) 2-0
Fairbank 2:35
2. New York, Brown (11) (S) 2-0
3. California, O'Donoghue (25) (S) 4-0
4. California, B. Hicke (11) (S) 4-0
Penalties — Hampson (C) 7:31; Park (S) 14:32.

THIRD PERIOD
Not scoring
Penalty — Brown (NY) 8:29
5. New York, Brown (11) (S) 2-0
6. San Francisco, Smith (C) 13
7. California, Glendon (17, 20)

Pair of Award Winners Topped '1,000' Plateau

Bowlers on the southern portion of Vancouver Island will resume chasing honors in the eighth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest on Saturday after a two-week break for Christmas festivities.

Eleven weeks of the 26-week competition passed before bowlers paused for the holiday season.

Open to all bowlers competing in league play on southern Island lanes, the contest offers weekly awards in four divisions — men's and women's fivepins, men's and women's tenpins.

Pin-busters rolling the top scores in their divisions during each week receive Bowler-of-the-Week awards and a berth in the Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs, which are scheduled for May 2.

Fivepinners will roll at Town and Country Lanes while tenpinners will vie for cash and glory at Mayfair.

Each rolloff winner will receive a Times Trophy and any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to The Daily Times will collect a bonus award of \$100.

Only two distaff fivepinners managed to break the "900" barrier during the pre-Christmas portion of this season's contest while the same number of male fivepinners reached the "1,000" plateau.

SPARKLING START Fran Woodruff started the season off right during the first week of the season with a 957 series rolled at Gibson's Bowl-a-Rama.

Sandra Wood connected for the only other over-900 series during the first part of the season with a 939 series in the same house.

Two successive weeks produced the pace-setting male fivepin series.

Hutchinson Out As Royal Coach

CRANBROOK (CP) — Cranbrook Royals of the Western International Hockey League have fired coach Ron Hutchinson, who has guided the club for the last 2½ seasons, effective immediately.

Royals' directors said they felt the team had more potential than it had shown. Royals are fourth in the five-team league.

General Manager Al Flick will handle the team until a new coach is appointed.

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WANTS WORLD RING CROWN

... BY TIME HE'S 21

Long-Armed Ford Picks Target

EDMONTON (CP) — Al Ford wants to have the whole world in his arms by the time he's 21.

Already the Canadian light-weight boxing champion for more than two years, Ford has set his goal: the world title by his 21st birthday, Aug. 13, 1971.

His co-managers, Mitch Klimov and Albert Superstein, are negotiating for fights for both the British Commonwealth and world titles. The Edmonton fighter has run out of good Canadian opponents.

One of Ford's major assets is his 73-inch reach, that of a light-heavyweight. Ford is five feet five inches tall.

"Buchanan (Ken Buchanan of Scotland, the world champion) has a reach of 72 inches and has never been out-jabbed," Klimov said. "But Ford will do it."

Klimov said Buchanan's recent win over Donato Paduano of Montreal, right now the best-known Canadian boxer, didn't necessarily mean Buchanan could beat Ford.

"When you get two guys who can't hit hard, the faster is going to win. Paduano even had a weight advantage."

"Ford is faster than Paduano and has a longer reach than Buchanan."

Ford, who has a professional record of 34 straight wins and no defeats, has run out of potential opponents in his own country.

"We'll fight any Canadian, any place, any time," Klimov said.

At the moment, Ford is pointing for the Commonwealth title, held by Percy

Hayles of Jamaica. Ford won a unanimous decision over Hayles in Edmonton.

"We'll go anywhere in the British Empire to fight Hayles and the British boxing board has promised me that if Hayles won't fight Ford, it will strip him of the title," said Klimov.

"If the Hayles fight does not materialize, Ford will go after a fight with Buchanan."

Ford, an outstanding amateur, was ranked eighth light-weight in the world in the January issue of Ring magazine.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2
Montreal 3, Rochester 2

WESTERN LEAGUE
Phoenix 4, Salt Lake City 3
New Jersey 4, Syracuse 2

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Kansas City 3, Amarillo 2
International League
Dayton 2, Des Moines 2

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Yorkton 10, Moose Jaw 2

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberley 4, Cranbrook 3

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Cornwall 8, Drummondville 1
Quebec 7, Sherbrooke 4
Trois-Rivières 5, Sorel 2

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR
Ottawa 4, Hull 4

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Montreal 8, Toronto 6
Ottawa 7, Hamilton 3
Peterborough 4, London 3

SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
Windsor 11, St. Thomas 4

WESTERN CANADA
Regina 3, Edmonton 2
Edmonton 12, Brandon 5
Medicine Hat 7, Saskatoon 6

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Weyburn 13, Humboldt 2

Holmes' Last-Second Shot Helps Uvic Trip Visitors

W. Kootenay Still Unbeaten

TRAIL (CP) — The West Kootenay All-Stars edged the Coast All-Stars 5-3 in the final game of the round-robin, British Columbia Centennial junior "B" hockey tournament Tuesday.

Both teams were unbeaten heading into Tuesday's game and will open a best-of-three-game final series tonight to decide the B.C. representative for the Canada Winter Games in Saskatoon. The second game is slated for Trail on Friday with the third, if necessary, in Trail on Saturday.

Warriors Win College Tourney

That is how it looked Tuesday night when the Vikings served up a thrilling 75-73 non-conference men's victory over Warner Pacific College of Portland.

Coach Bob Bell's Vikings pulled it off on rookie Tom Holmes' hook shot with two seconds remaining in the game.

PLAY TONIGHT
The samw two squads meet again tonight at 8 p.m. and Vikings continue their holiday exhibition schedule on Saturday by facing Western Bible College of Salem, Ore.

Holmes finished the night with 11 points and his winning shot capped a standout effort by the rookie. He sparked Vikings' strong defence after it appeared the Portland team was headed for an easy victory.

Pacific jumped off to a 7-0 lead before Viking defenders settled down. Holmes did his bit by bottling up Portland's high-scoring Daryl Stroschine, who scored 13 points in the first half but managed only eight in the second half.

Guard Skip Cronck led Uvic's offence with 15 points while Reggie Anderson matched Holmes' 11-point effort.

Vikings, who trailed by one point (42-41) at the half, set up their winning basket with a perfect manoeuvre. Teams were tied 73-73 with a minute and five seconds remaining when Vikings gained possession of the ball.

Vikings worked the ball carefully before calling time out with eight seconds remaining, then set up Holmes for a well-executed play from the throw-in.

WARNER PACIFIC (75) — Doug Loomison, Rich McLean 18, Ed Malarney 4, Daryl Stroschine 21, Lloyd Sutter 9, Cal Fowler 18, Veli Suntington 2, Nick Van der Veer.

VIKINGS (73) — Corky Jossal 1, Fergie Anderson 11, Skip Cronck 13, Gord Bonnel 10, Stan Piper 2, Tom Holmes 11, Brent Mullin 5, Tom Hatcher 3, Mike Tassie 8.

McTavish and Jonathan took the final fall of the best-of-three match against Gene Kiniski and Johnny Quinn by disqualification.

In other bouts, Dan Kroffat downed Chatti Yokuchi, Eric Froelich defeated Yasu Fuji and Earl Black outgrappled Bill Cody.

PRO BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Detroit 50, Atlanta 57
Los Angeles 128, Chicago 117
Boston 110, San Diego 103
Philadelphia 128, Buffalo 112
Milwaukee 113, Cleveland 97

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Florida 51, New York 50
Memphis 108, Pittsburgh 101
Virginia 145, Texas 120
Carolina 113, Utah 110
Denver 116, Indiana 106

Aussie Girls Win Cup Tennis Final

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Margaret Court followed up on a second set break and sparked Australia to victory over Great Britain in the finals of the Federation Cup women's tennis tournament Tuesday.

Mrs. Court, playing nervously in the blistering heat, had dropped the first set to British veteran Ann Jones, 8-6, then got a break in the second set.

It was in the eighth game when Mrs. Court's scorching forehand drive caught the top of the net and dribbled over. She took that game to lead 5-3 and held service at love for a 6-3 decision.

She rattled up a 4-1 lead in the final set and took it 6-2 to nail down the Cup for Australia for the fifth time.

Yvonne Goolagong of Australia romped past Britain's Virginia Wade 6-4, 6-1 in the first match and Mrs. Court's triumph gave the Australians an unbeatable 2-0 lead. The Australian girls also won the meaningless doubles match 6-4, 6-4.

Saanich Reaches Quarter-Finals
CHILLIWACK — Saanich Braves advanced to today's quarter-finals in an invitational pee-wee hockey tournament here with two victories on Tuesday.

Saanich bounced favored North Shore 8-6 in its opening game and advanced to the quarter-final with a 4-1 victory over Merritt.

In the "B" division, Saanich blanked Coquitlam 5-0 but was knocked out by Kamloops in the second round, 3-0.

McTavish and Jonathan took the final fall of the best-of-three match against Gene Kiniski and Johnny Quinn by disqualification.

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Kiniski, Quinn Disqualified

Duncan McTavish and Don Leo Jonathan retained what was billed as the Canadian tag-team championship during the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Tuesday at Memorial Arena.

McTavish and Jonathan took the final fall of the best-of-three match against Gene Kiniski and Johnny Quinn by disqualification.

In other bouts, Dan Kroffat downed Chatti Yokuchi, Eric Froelich defeated Yasu Fuji and Earl Black outgrappled Bill Cody.

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SANTA ANITA RESULTS

First Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
King Romney (Durose) \$45.00 \$15.20 \$5.00
Savage Kitten (Belmonte) 8.00 4.50
Xorty (Pineau) 3.20
Also ran: Shocking Lesson, Mi Casa, Herman's Chief, Peter Show, Scholaz, Brian, Second Pickering, Old Man, Royal Attire, Bounce Tom. Time 1:10 4-5.

Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one sixteenth mile:
Savage Kitten \$13.20 \$7.20 \$3.50
Pete Ruler (Mahoney) 9.40 6.50
Storming Candy (Alvarez) 2.00
Also ran: Gifford, Star, Pook, Buckingham Palace, Mountain Shadow, Candor, Brightsideup, Good Prospects. Time 1:42 3-5.

Third Race — \$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, six and one half furlongs:
My Name Is Sue \$7.20 \$5.20 \$3.50
Find The Doctor (Mahoney) 10.40 6.50
Olympic (Toro) 5.00 4.20
Also ran: Involve, Patrol Boat, Indian Torch, Mode, It's A Cocker, Centare, Bagdad Express, Super Spirit, Jerry's Hope. Time 1:17.

Fourth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs:
Little Tada \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50
Word of Honor (Toro) 3.00 4.00
Kerry Bay (Shenmaker) 2.00 4.00
Also ran: Resolute, Jacinto, Miss Royal Violet, Quebrada, Lady Broad-rast, Unrecharitable, Aquarian, Imre's Fancy, Pick's Win.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, six and one half furlongs:
Triple Bend (Shenmaker) \$3.20 \$2.50 \$2.00
Dominant Star 16.50 7.50
Corcoran (Mahoney) 3.20
Also ran: Majestic Mariner, Pumble, Bugle Boy, Don't Call Me, Regal Guard, Royal Comrade, Beau Tuk, Harbor Point, Cherokee Charlie. Time 1:26 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$3,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Single Agent (Kilborn) \$17.50 \$11.40 \$5.00
Pete Rose (Pineau) 18.20 10.20
Dusky Kris (Pierce) 3.00
Also ran: Aquarius, American Girl, Win Desmond, Rural Achievement, Raise a Bit, King Cross, Command Module. Time 1:08 3-5.

Seventh Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs:
Miss Larvestine (Pierce) \$21.50 \$12.50 \$5.50
Almond Wings (Kilborn) 4.50
Also ran: Salluvra, Splish, Silky, Goniet, Thorough Blue, Flashing Jet, The First Day, Night Staker, Marnie, Loyal Ruler. Time 1:17 1-5.

W & J Wilson Ltd.
Closed All Day
THURSDAY, DEC. 31st

in order to get ready for our great
ANNUAL
JANUARY SALE

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
STARTING
SATURDAY, JAN. 2nd
W & J WILSON
LIMITED

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Chargex or Cash preferred
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When you're smiling call for Labatt's

Big Blue



The beer that smiles with you.



ACROSS CANADA
Labatt's
BEER AT ITS BEST
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

CAPITAL Year-End SAVINGS

REDI-TABS
Restock for the final school term ahead. Narrow ruled. 5 books per package. Regular retail 89c pkg. SALE 69c

CUT CRYSTAL STEMWARE
By Jet of Canada—Dainty "Doris" pattern stemware for all season use!
• Liqueurs • Parfait
• Claret • Whisky Sour
• Champagnes • Brandy
• Wines • Port
Regular low price 59c each. SALE, ea. 39c

Save 20% to 50%
• CHRISTMAS GIFTWRAP
• CHRISTMAS CARDS
• TREE LIGHTS and DECORATIONS
• TOY CLEARANCE
• CLEARANCE SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Electric Percolators
Gleaming stainless steel, fully automatic perks for perfect coffee every time.
9-Cup McGraw Edison—Reg. 21.95 SALE 16.99
12-Cup Fostoria—Reg. 24.95 SALE 19.99
12-Cup Vornado—Reg. 29.95 SALE 24.99

Chocolates
MOIRS 2 1/4-lb. family selection—a well appreciated treat for young or old. SALE 1.99

PICKLE DISHES
Fancy divided glass pickle dishes for serving pickles, hors d'oeuvres, etc.
7" diameter 19c
11" diameter 39c

Nut Bowls
Fancy swirl nut bowl set, complete with nutcracker and picks. Three different models.
SALE 3.95 and 4.95

COCO MAT
Large size, 18"x30" coco mat to help keep grit and grime out of the home during the wet, rainy season. Regular low price 2.19 ea. SALE 1.69

IRONING BOARD
Metal mesh top adjustable ironing board with plastic-tipped feet. Beige only—folds for compact storage. Reg. 8.95. SALE 6.99

CRAB TRAP
Now is the right time to go crab trapping. Sturdy fishnet exterior with plastic enclosed frame and single door trap. SALE 7.88

PROPANE REFILL
Steel cylinder propane tank refill for Bernzomatic or Turner propane torches, etc. SALE 1.49

FLASHLIGHT
2-cell magnetic flashlight, complete with batteries. Handy for around home or in the car. SALE 1.00

Garbage Can
Family size galvanized garbage can with tapered body, drop handles and snug fitting lid. Approx. 18" diameter by 24" high. Regular 7.50 ea. SALE 5.99

STEELHEAD ROD
9 foot, 2-piece N.F.T. fiberglass steelhead rod with corkgrip and machined chrome eyes and guide. SALE 11.88

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FREE PARKING ON CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT

CAPITAL

Passengers Shaken Up By Derailment

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian National Railways Super Continental bumped off the tracks near Dunrobin 20 miles north-west of here at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, shaking up holiday passengers but leaving none with serious injuries.

Ottawa Civic Hospital reported today that two persons were admitted with minor injuries. The hospital said eight others were treated for cuts and bruises and released. But a CNR spokesman in Montreal said only four were taken to the hospital from the train by ambulance.

The CNR spokesman said cause of the eight-car derailment is still not known. The Super Continental was bound for Montreal from Vancouver.

He said the cleanup operation will take "considerable" time and until it is completed CNR trains will use Canadian Pacific Railway tracks.

A special three-car relief train carried 160 passengers to Ottawa, arriving at 11 p.m. The train pulled out of the station for Montreal after the excited group was given a quick snack by the CNR.

NO ONE PANICKED

Conductor Paul Machy of Montreal said no one panicked in the confusion. Passengers were sent into an observation car and a parlor car to wait for rescuers.

Mr. Machy said the dining car in which he was riding bounced off the track and leaned into a snowbank, tilting to one side.

"Tables, glasses, everything broke away and slid all over the place," he said. "It was a mess."

Irene Vien of Sturgeon Falls, Ont., travelling with her 14-year-old son Mark, said that the last car rolled over completely, dragging the dining car along. "The luggage fell on our heads but that's about it."

"There were several bumps and everybody fell to the floor. Some were cut and I think one of the waiters was scalded."

THAT'S IT

Her son seemed calm but said firmly: "I think it's the last time I'm going on a train."

Two students, Ellen Hagenan, 21, and her brother Rob, 22, of Seattle, Wash., were on their way to Montreal to visit their parents.

Rob said the track was straight at the accident site and the train appeared to be moving at 35 miles an hour.

"It felt like it was braking badly. The shocks increased and then everything was thrown around in the dining car."

"It was quite exciting. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Jet Collides With Plow

TURIN, Italy (Reuters) — An Alitalia Caravelle collided with a snowplow just before takeoff here today, killing the plow driver and injuring three airline passengers.

The airport was immediately closed while snow was cleared from the runway and the tarmac examined for possible damage.

The Caravelle, leaving for Rome, had reached 95 miles an hour as it sped down the runway when it struck the snowplow, whose driver was burned to death when his vehicle was enveloped in burning fuel from the aircraft's damaged wing, airport officials said.

The three passengers were hurt when the plane made an emergency stop. All 33 passengers and five crew members slid to safety down emergency chutes.

Higher Sales Seen

EDMONTON (CP) — A report by the federal agriculture department says large sales of barley, wheat and rapeseed in 1970 should offset food purchases from other countries.

Although no figures are yet available, the report, by M. N. Gifford of the agriculture department's economics branch, says food sales will be higher than 1969, the first year in modern history more food was imported than exported in this country.

JANUARY WHITE SALE



Hudson's Bay Company
1970



White 'n' colours . . . for bed, bath and kitchen at January "stock-up" prices!

OPEN
THURSDAY
9:30 A.M.
TIL 6 P.M.

TEX-MADE "NO IRON" SUBS IN TWO COLOURFUL PATTERNS — Slight weaving flaws will not affect the wear nor the silken Truprest finish of these 50% Fortrel®/50% cotton sheets. Choose "Riviera" in pink, blue, green; Wildwood in pink or blue, or "Carnaby" in coral or aqua. (Limited quantities of some colours, so please give second choice when ordering.)

Sale, each	Flat	Fitted	
Twin	72"x100"	39"x75"	4.19
Double	81"x100"	54"x75"	4.59
Queen	90"x110"	60"x80"	5.89
Pillow cases,			Sale, Pair 1.99

TEX-MADE NO IRON PASTEL SHEET SUBS — have slight flaws that will not affect wear of 50% Fortrel®/50% cotton blend. Truprest finish. In gold, green, blue, pink.

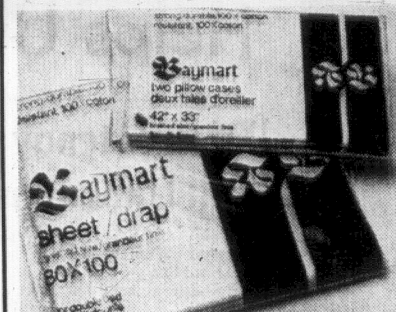
Sale, each	Flat	Fitted	
Twin	72"x100"	39"x75"	3.69
Double	81"x100"	54"x75"	4.29
Pillow cases,			Sale, pair 1.99

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TEX-MADE NO IRON WHITE SHEETS are subs of permanent press 50% Fortrel®/50% cotton blend. Luxury weave, Truprest finish.

Sale, each	Flat	Fitted	
Twin	72"x100"	39"x75"	3.49
Double	81"x100"	54"x75"	3.79
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Pillow cases,			Sale, pair 1.69



BAYMART WHITE SHEETS — are first quality, 100% cotton with smooth finish. Long wearing.

Sale, each	Flat	Fitted	
Bunk	63"x100"	39"x75"	2.29
Twin	72"x100"	39"x75"	2.49
Double	81"x100"	54"x75"	2.69
Pillow cases,			Sale, pair 99c

FLANNELETTE SHEETS — are seconds from a Canadian maker. Slight flaws will not affect wear. Off-white, coloured bar borders.

Sale, each	Flat	Fitted	
Twin	70"x90"		2.49
Double	80"x100"		2.99



DIAL 385-1311
Phone Order Board
Open 8:30 a.m.



ANCHOR CORNER MATTRESS PADS — are first quality. Pure cotton fill, bleached white cotton cover, quilted cotton pad.

Sale, each	
Twin	3.99
Double	4.99
Queen	6.99

THERMAL WEAVE BLANKETS — are first quality. Popular cellular weave for warmth without weight. Nylon binding. Double size, 72"x90", in avocado, gold, lilac, pink, or blue. Sale, each 4.99

Queen size, 80"x100", in blue, pink, green, or orange. Sale, each 6.49

HUDSON'S BAY 4-POINT BLANKETS — are subs with very minor flaws in the weave, of 100% pure wool, in traditional white with multi-stripe; or assorted solid colours with a accent stripe. 72"x90" double bed size only.

Sale, each 21.99

FLORAL PRINT COMFORTERS — have 100% polyester fibre fill for warmth without weight. Non-allergenic and washable. French crepe cover, with pastel tone flannel backing. Pink, blue, yellow. Twin. Sale, ea. 7.49

Double, 9.49

Queen, 13.99

COTTON JACQUARD BEDSPREADS — require little or no ironing. Popular throw style, with fringe trim. Assorted colours.

Single or Double bed size.

Sale, each 8.99

SOLID COLOUR BEDSPREADS — are subs with slight flaws that will not affect wear. Little or no ironing, washable throws, in bright solids of gold, red, blue, green.

Twin size. Sale, each 7.99

Double size, 8.99

PILLOWS AT SAVINGS . . .

A. CHICKEN FEATHER FILL — is 17"x25" cut size. Stripe ticking.

Sale, each 1.49

B. CHICKEN and GOOSE FEATHER FILL is 20x26" cut size, floral ticking.

Sale, each 2.49

C. POLYESTER FILL — is non-allergenic, and washable. Pastel ticking. Cut size 14"x24"

Sale, each 2.99

9:30 A.M. SPECIALS
On sale one hour while quantities last.

Personal shopping only, please.

MILL DAMAGED SHEETS — in assorted sizes, weights, Whites. Limit three per customer.

Sale, each 1.99

DISH CLOTHS — Striped and checked cotton.

Sale, each 5c

PILLOW PROTECTOR — white cotton with zipper. Sale, each 29c

Limit 4 per customer

FOAMCHIP PILLOWS

17"x25" white cotton cover, some floral.

Sale, each 69c

Limit 2 per customer.

Budget staples, downstairs

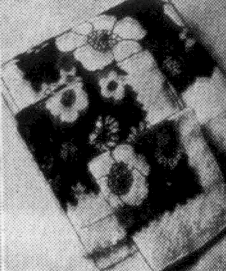


SCALLOPED EDGE PILLOW CASES — are fine cotton—ideal for embroidery. White, pink, blue, gold, green edges. (Limited quantities of some colours, so please state second choice.)

Sale, pair 99c

CHINESE EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES — are fine quality cotton. White with assorted patterns and colours.

Sale, pair 1.49



SHEARED VELOUR TOWELS — are first quality, all cotton. "Tangier" two-tone stripe in gold, red, green, or purple; or "Empress" solid gold, rose, green, or purple. 22"x44" Bath size.

Sale, each 1.99

Hand, 15"x25", each 1.19

Face cloth, 12"x12", each 59c



BATH TOWEL SUBS — of cotton terry have slight flaws that will not affect wear. Soft, absorbent. Assorted colours. Approx. 24"x44" bath size.

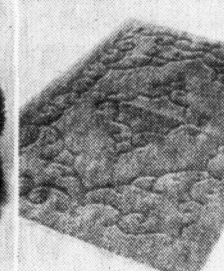
Sale, each 1.49

22"x42" Each 99c



VISCOSE SHAG BATH MAT SETS — are wash-matching lid cover. In able, have latex backing to help prevent slipping. Rectangular mat, and green, gold, blue or beige.

Sale, 2-pc. set 4.99



NYLON ACCENT MATS — for bath or bedroom, have skid resistant backing, and are washable. Choose gold, camelia, bronze, or purple. Approx. 27"x45"

Sale, each 6.99



KITCHEN PRINT TERRY TOWELS — are first quality in thick, thirsty cotton. Size 18"x30". Sale, each 59c

Matching apron, Sale, each 99c

LINEN TATE TOWELS — are king size, approx. 24"x36"

Attractive jacquard panel design in olive/jade, or coco/melon.

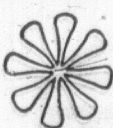
Sale, each 49c

The BAY, Budget Staples, downstairs, dept. 879

the Bay

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GIFT SETS
1/2 PRICE

Shop early while they last . . . the BAY toiletries, main floor



YEAR-END SALE OF MEN'S SUITS CONTINUES...
QUALITY PURE WOOL WORSTEDS ONLY 69.99

THE BAY'S MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN, DEPT. 301

the Bay

THE BAY OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. TIL 9:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TIL 6 P.M. CLOSED FRIDAY, JAN. 1. DIAL 385-1311

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1970 —PAGE 15

ONLY A SHAKY BYLAW IS IN THE WAY

Rise Up, Now, All You Saanich Fence Lovers

By
ROGER STONEBANKS

Whisper the word quietly — but if you want to put up a bigger-than-usual fence in Saanich, now is the time to do it.

One alderman has noted that the existing fence bylaw is on shaky legal ground and that zoning bylaws (into which fence rules will be

transferred) cannot be made retroactive.

Ergo, you can run up what you want until the new rules apply.

It isn't quite that way, but it very nearly is. Last week, council was advised by its solicitor that the existing fence bylaw is of "doubtful validity."

One of its provisions is a height restriction of five feet,

unless council agrees to a relaxation. Every now and then, council spends anything up to half an hour arguing about a few inches or a foot or two of fence.

The solicitor recommended the relevant portions be included in the zoning bylaw, pointing out that the Municipal Act and the streets and traffic bylaw already cover some problem areas.

Council agreed, and a public hearing will be held. This is expected to be sometime next month after which, if it is approved, an amendment to the zoning bylaw must be approved at two meetings of council.

When the regulations go into the zoning bylaw, the fence bylaw will be repealed.

In the interim, residents and the municipality are faced with an existing fence bylaw which may not be altogether valid — and the fact that when the rules are incorporated into the zoning bylaw, they cannot be retroactive.

However — council can still take action against fences which are a nuisance or are dangerous or an obstruction to traffic, under the Municipal Act and the streets and traffic bylaw.

When the zoning bylaw includes fence regulations, existing fences which don't meet the regulations will be non-conforming. This means

repairs can be made, but if they are blown down or burned they can only be re-erected under the regulations.

And when the rules are in the zoning bylaw, appeals by residents for relaxation will be directed to the board of variance rather than to council.

This will end the sometimes tedious, sometimes amusing deliberations of council on the height of fences and the philosophical arguments of whether or not council should regulate fence heights.

And a Happy New Year to fence lovers, who get a little respite, and fence regulators who won't appreciate this snippet of information.

THE BEST EVER

A Highland Fling To Another Year

By Jack Scott

The happiest New Year's Eve of my life was spent with just my wife and 150,000 seagulls in one of the truly remote corners of the world. You tell me about your best party, I'll tell you about mine.

It was two days after Christmas when the cable came. I was being posted back to Toronto from the London bureau. Oddly, all that we could think about was that it meant an end to our often-postponed plans to visit the Scottish Highlands. "Let's go now, tonight," my wife said. "It's Hogmanay or whatever they call it. Let's live dangerously."

I phoned everybody I knew who had ever been to the Highlands. I even phoned the Scottish tourist office. They all advised us to stay home. "You'll be the only car on the road — if you can keep on the road," they said. "Great!" my wife said. We took the night train from Paddington to Inverness, sleeping coiled like an Indian rope trick on the narrow ledge that British Railways call a single berth, and at Inverness in the morning we rented a little black Morris 1100, turned the heater to high and headed north.

I had dreamed for years of playing the links at Dornoch and so, though the course lay deep in snow, we stopped there. There was an old gentleman huddled by a coal fire in the pro shop. He wore the first pair of plus-fours ever fashioned by human hand. It was long before noon, but he poured us a splash of malt whisky and we stood by the window and he told me how to play each of the holes, one shot after another. The links, he told us, were laid out in the year 1616 — sixteen sixteen! — and there were people playing golf there in 1772 — had been for more than 150 years! — when the last Scottish witch was executed at Dornoch, burned at the stake, so he said, for transforming her daughter into a pony and having her shod by the devil.

When we left he walked us to the car, and as we pulled away he cried after us, "Ceud Mìle Fàilte!" One hundred thousand welcomes! We were to hear it many, many times, never without a thrill.

We headed north and then west, and somewhere in the hills between Strath Oykel and Lochinvar in the county of Ross and Cromarty we stopped at a tiny little pub for lunch. The pub was built to hold exactly six persons. We made it 10 when we squeezed in. There was a shepherd in the pub named Mr. Currie — the first and only Highlander we saw wearing a kilt. Mr. Currie was possibly 85 years of age, well on his way to an early warm-up for Hogmanay. He instantly fell madly in love with my wife.

Soon everyone was giving toasts in Teacher's Highland Cream and Mr. Currie was teaching Gaelic to my wife ("You are the Highland Cream of Teachers," she told him, which made him love her all the more) and he recited a poem that began, "The russet reid an' gowden broon, O' wailan leaves noo druilinn doon..." When we left they all came to the door of the pub and Mr. Currie waved his shepherd's crook fiercely and cried, "Ceud Mìle Fàilte!" They all did.

Recklessly we headed due west through the glens and across the snow-dusted hills, until we were wheeling the little Morris down roads just wide enough for a single car. There were passing places every hundred yards or so, but as the only tourists from the north of Shetland to the Mull of Kintyre, where the population density is just 20 lonely souls per square mile, we never once had to pull in.

★ ★ ★

The weather was eerily theatrical, one minute brilliant winter sunshine, the next slanting sleet or hail or soft, lazy snowflakes, then, again, the explosive flare of the sun. The whole spectacular, cockeyed world was ours alone, it seemed. We sped across a hundred stone bridges over rushing, mustard-colored creeks, dipped down through the stiff pine forests that border the lonely lakes, climbed the switchbacks up the swollen, treeless mounds of hills where the heather and bluebells bloom in summer, passing all but instantly through desolate, huddled hamlets, rarely with any evidence of habitation except perhaps for a man in tweeds with a Border Collie, or a child's face at a frosted window. The "bed and breakfast" signs swung and banged in the chill wind.

It was after dark when we reached Ullapool, a west coast fishing village on the deep Loch Broom, and found a hotel down near the wharf. It was open, but just barely. We were the only guests. "Ceud Mìle Fàilte!" they cried, astonished.

Was there a room, perhaps, with a view of the loch? The ancient manager thought not, but then, on second thought with a whisky, he took us to a wing of the hotel that had been closed off. The room there looked out on the whole reach of the fjord, bright as day under a full moon. Presently there was a parade of smiling people bringing in odd, prehistoric electric heaters and giant hot-water bottles to warm the bed and great piles of blankets.

We went down to lobster and cold roast beef, having been told to just look after ourselves in the kitchen since all the help had already gone to the parties, and we found some good red wine, as well, and it was past 11 when we had finished. The hotel was now entirely empty.

We went to the small bar and commandeered a bottle of Drambuie and two cut-glass tumblers; and then, from the racks in the hall, we selected a truly incredible variety of heavy woollen clothing, including two enormous tams. Hooting and hollering, we swathed ourselves until only our eyeballs were visible and we went out into the frosted night and walked to the wharf where, as we were to see the next day, the tomato-faced fishermen in their yellow oilskins landed their cargoes of herring.

Every seagull in the North Atlantic was there that New Year's Eve, wheeling and crying in the incandescent, moon-silvered night, so bright that we could see the whitewashed crofter's cottages on the slope far across the loch.

We took our places at the end of the wharf, and I ceremoniously poured two giant Drambuies. The church bells had begun to peal the new year in. From far off in the hills behind us we heard the skirl of the bagpipes playing Auld Lang Syne. We lifted our tumblers and embraced like polar bears in our borrowed finery and agreed it was the best time ever.

Prosecutor Leaves Case As Wife Dies

The preliminary hearing of three men charged with non-capital murder has been held up here because the chief prosecutor was forced Tuesday to take leave.

Prosecutor John Macintyre replaced J. W. Anderson whose wife, Elda, 43, died Tuesday after a cerebral hemorrhage.

The hearing, originally set for four days, will continue into next week.

William Lariham, 20, and Gary Smith, 18, both of CFB Esquimalt, and Terrance Parsons, 20, of 1339 Newport, are charged jointly with the death of part-time cab driver, Gerald Mulholland, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Anderson collapsed at home Monday. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Aidan's United Church, Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road.



LINING UP an emergency pump at 7 a.m. on a dark December day is a difficult task, Mrs. Gil Laurenson, of 507 Head Street, discovered this morning. Water from broken main at intersection of Gore and Head in Esquimalt poured into basement of

the old-house her husband has been restoring for seven years and before the pump could be located 90 minutes later, water was three feet deep. Flooding caused possible damage to foundations, built in 1893 by sealing schooner fleet captain.

—Bill Hackett Photo.

IN CASE OF OIL DISASTER

Phone First, Slay (That Bird) Later

A biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service in Vancouver warned Tuesday that should sea birds become soaked in oil in the event of a marine spill, they must not be destroyed without CWS authority.

W. A. Morris was commenting on a Times story Monday

which detailed what would happen if there was a major oil spill near Victoria.

In the story, a local ornithologist, Dr. Jeremy Tatum, said although much research has been done on treating oiled birds, they still die. The most merciful treatment is to kill them, sparing them a great deal of agony.

Morris said the Wildlife Service appreciated the humanitarian aspect but such birds are protected under the federal Migratory Birds Convention Act and killing them would be a violation.

It might be that birds would have to be destroyed following a severe spill but it wouldn't be up to the public to make that decision. It would have to be sanctioned by the Wildlife Service, said Morris.

Tatum said today he was in full agreement with the points made by Morris.

In the story Monday he proposed organizing local bird fanciers to undertake the mercy killings in the event of a spill. He and an official of the province's fish and wild-

life branch will be meeting in the next few days to discuss the subject.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camshell, Vancouver and Racer in port; Douglas tending aids in Straits of Georgia. Ready in Victoria patrol area. Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.



WHEN I WAS A BOY in one prairie town or another, the arrival of a mail order catalogue rated high among life's excitements. Each bulky volume was more than a treasure-house. It was a gateway to the world, and the order forms tucked into it were passports.

Mail order business remains big business; the proliferation of department stores hasn't altered that fact. And while catalogues continue to turn up each year, those of early vintage are acquiring a new lease on life.

With a wealth of detail that no history can emulate, they reflect the ways of a vanished era. What people wore, what they used, how they furnished their homes and equipped their farms — it's all there, pictured and described on their crowded pages.

At intervals these last few days, I've been dipping into an unabridged facsimile of just such a catalogue. The Chicago-based firm of Montgomery Ward and Co., then 13

years old and flourishing, issued it in 1895 for the spring and summer mail order trade.

Dover Publications of New York lets this compendium speak for itself, but does add an introduction, and a tongue-in-cheek warning as follows:

"Readers are hereby informed that the prices quoted are no longer valid, nor are these items available from the publisher."

Those items and their prices?

Here's a foot-treadle sewing machine with drop leaf and walnut box cover, offered for \$13.50. The woman who sewed a fine seam with this work-saver might be wearing a shirtwaist with leg-of-mutton sleeves, "made of light chambray print in pink, blue, heliotrope, grey, or tan stripes or figures," and priced at 48 cents.

Her husband could order a durable Sunday-go-to-meeting suit for \$10 if he wished to plunge, or \$5.50 if he didn't. The bowler hat that set it

off might cost him as much as \$3, but it was by no means necessary for him to pay so large a sum.

"Pay was lower and the dollar larger in those years, but even allowing for those factors, a 'full-covered double-cinch rigged cowboy saddle' strikes me as a pretty good buy at \$20."

The horse was still king in 1895. Where the corset section ends (note, please, this formidably-boned number at 99 cents) the harness department commences. It continues through 29 pages: the mail order shopper of 75 years ago could send for just about anything except the horse itself.

If he needed a lap robe to go with his buggy, no use to ask for the thick brown coat of the buffalo. Those years were gone.

Montgomery Ward, however, could send him an imitation buffalo robe, or a genuine fur article sewed from the skins of wolf, Siberian dog, or goat.

Pollen 'Wrong' — Mayor

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Mayor Courtney Haddock today denied any subterfuge was involved in the city administration's handling of the Spencer Castle apartment project.

The charge was made Monday by Ald. Peter Pollen who criticized city manager Dennis Young.

Pollen said council had been given misinformation about terms of the guarantee and protection for the city against poor performance in the project.

Young today declined comment but was quoted Tuesday as saying "I am looking into the legal implications... and I categorically deny any subterfuge."

Asked for further comment today by the Times, Young said: "No, I have nothing to say to you whatsoever."

'DISAPPOINTED'

Pollen, Haddock and other aldermen were surprised at Monday's council meeting to find that a \$250,000 performance bond they thought would provide protection for the city actually contained "none whatsoever," according to city solicitor Terry O'Grady.

This led to Pollen's charge that the city administration had conducted preliminaries to the controversial apartment project "with obvious subterfuge and misinformation."

Haddock said today "I am just disappointed that Ald. Pollen adopts this attitude — it's the wrong attitude."

'ROLE TO FILL'

"I have never publicly criticized any of my aldermen, and I have a lot of admiration for Ald. Pollen. And I think he has a role to fill — I was the one to put him on the planning committee."

Haddock added that "all the information is available to him" as chairman of the planning committee. "All he has to do is consult the officials."

"If anything, he should be the one standing in city council and answering questions — that's the job I (chose) him to do."

Asked specifically about the charge of "subterfuge," Haddock said: "This is just definitely not so."

He said Young has served the city "extremely well, I feel."

Young, who Feb. 1 takes the chief administrative post of the Capital Regional District, is "leaving us now with this accusation, or implied accusation. How does a man in his position fight back?"

Pollen today said he would like to see a full background report on the Spencer Castle proposal.

He added that his dictionary defines subterfuge as "an attempt to escape defeat in argument by evading the issues."

Go Sterile In 1971 B.C. Urged By SPEC

The B.C. government should provide free male sterilization as a centennial project, the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control said today.

Cowichan-Malahat S.P.E.C. quotes biologist Paul Ehrlich as saying, "We either decrease the birth rate or we can anticipate an enormous increase in the death rate."

"An encouraging beginning for B.C.'s centennial year would be to have a government pronouncement to the effect that vasectomies would henceforth be provided free under the B.C. medical insurance program," SPEC said.

"This way, B.C. would lead Canada. In turn, Canada could show the world that we are responsibly recognizing that our pollution problems are irreversible without population control."

"Because of our higher standard of living, Canadians put out the equivalent pollution as would a billion people from the underdeveloped countries."

"Additional motivation for having this simple operation could be had from the realization that a child born today will cost his parents \$20,000 to raise to the age of 18."

Ask The Times

Q. In what year did the dance "The Lambeth Walk" first become popular? — W.T.F.

A. It began gaining popularity in 1937 and hit the peak in England during the Second World War.

Arthur Mayse...

For the live billy or nanny, if the family kept one, he could procure a goat harness of red leather (\$4.25). To make the boy or girl recipient even happier, a handsomely-ornamented sulky sold for the shocking price of \$6.75.

That sort of luxury was for rich kids. A boy whose family was less well supplied with pelf might settle gladly for a two-bladed Barlow jack-knife, made in England and listed at \$3.20. Sorry... I slipped up there. On second glance, that's the price per dozen. One knife cost him or his dad 29 cents.

His sister, for her birthday, might get a kid-bodied doll with bisque head and flowing hair. Price, 50 cents.

Smokeless gunpowder was replacing smoky black, and breechloading firearms both singleshoot and repeater, were well-established.

The Winchester lever-action rifle, 1894 model, sold for \$11.85, but the hunter who clung to old ways could buy

himself a muzzle-loading musket with 32-inch barrel for a mere \$2.90.

English author Rudyard Kipling's new work, The Jungle Book, was available among 3,000 titles listed. The "how-to" volumes included one on How to Make and Use a Telephone.

A lot of mail order catalogues, both Canadian and American, have gone to the customers since "Monkey Ward" set out with a capital of \$2,400 to provide the U.S. consumer with much more for a great deal less.

By way of comparison, I've dug out one of the firm's recent catalogues which was left with me by a visitor from California.

The "ladies' single texture mackintosh with detachable triple cape" is missing from its pages. So are the ornately handsome Windsor kitchen range with water reservoir and soft-coal firebox, and the Newton grizzly bear trap.

Also, the prices seem to have gone up!

fashion
flashes

Pants, the sensation of the Thirties in mannish Dietrich suits and sophisticated "dinner pyjamas," are now gently tailored day and evening classics.

Look for shirts and blouses of Quiana, a new nylon so silky you can't tell what it is, except it washes marvelously.

Look for blend knits for separates, so soft they take on any weather, in sheer blouses of peasant styling, with airy bishop sleeves.

Light knit pant suits feature pants cut loosely straight and a short sleeved tunic or a print shirt and long vest.

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Color Subtleties
Baffle Consumers

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Color is the toughest problem in design, Russell A. Sandgren recently told the Color Marketing Group, the national organization which represents industries which offer consumers a choice in colors. Sandgren is a co-founder of Sandgren and Murthan, Inc., a New York firm specializing in packaging design.

"Everyone is a self-appointed expert on colors, and few are really conscious of color subtleties at all. That's why designers complain that they aren't understood."

Sandgren illustrated with slides four color facts which most people never realize. Color changes according to light, color changes according to amount and contrast, color changes by background, and color changes by shape.

Thus a dress may look quite different according to the light it's viewed under. A blue rectangle surrounded by yellow looks entirely different than when seen alone. Different backgrounds will alter colors. Red in a circle against white looks different than when it appears in stripes with white.

Color variables are so endless that color refuses to be reduced to any computerized formulas. Patterns may be cut by machine, styles may be run through the computer, but colors remain the province of a designer's talent and training. According to Sandgren, about the only fact that is sure in color is the "blue syndrome." Blue is the general favorite among both men and women.

(A Fashion League Feature)

DEAR ABBY...

Dad's Responsible

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged widow in love with a divorced man, but I feel like the other woman in an impossible triangle. Not the usual triangle of husband, wife and other woman, but that of daughter, father and other woman.

Kenneth's daughter is 26 and unmarried, and I doubt if she will ever marry. Her father is her whole life. She doesn't work, and seems content to stay at home with him. She doesn't date. They

go everywhere together—theatre, concerts, vacation trips. Daughter suffered a nervous breakdown, a few years ago, but seems all right now, but she still leans on Daddy for everything.

Kenneth wants me to marry him. He has assured me his daughter will not live with us, but I'm afraid if he leaves her she will go to pieces again. I would love to marry this man, but I have so many fears and doubts. Should I try to find happiness with someone else, or should I marry him anyway?—THE OTHER WOMAN.

DEAR OTHER: Even though Kenneth probably meant well, by allowing his daughter to stay at home and play the wife role, instead of encouraging her to make a social life of her own, he's partly responsible for her unhealthy dependence on him. Obviously since he was able to fall in love with you and assures you that if you marry him he will leave his daughter, he apparently isn't as sick as she is. But he should consider how this will affect his daughter—whose stability is probably marginal to begin with. She will need psychotherapy to help her adjust to losing her whole life. Kenneth is entitled to a life of his own. So are you. And so is the daughter. The best advice I can offer you is to hold off marrying him until all your fears and doubts are resolved, which could take longer than you care to wait.

DEAR ABBY: If your husband couldn't hardly wait for the hunting season to open, and then he took off in the middle of the night for a five-day hunting trip and forgot to take his rifle, what would you think?—HIS WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: I would think that he did not intend to shoot whatever it was that he set out to hunt.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"No more petty resolutions for me... In 1971 I will not drop atom bombs on the Eskimos, I will not rob Fort Knox, I will not destroy the British Museum..."

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you're sew right

By DALE CAVANAGH

THE MINI FIGURE

Dear Dale:

I keep watching your column for pattern alterations for the likes of me. Now, I don't think anyone else is like me and frankly I hope not. I am honestly yelling help!!

You see I weigh 72 lbs. soaking wet. I am well over 21 and have always been this way, so don't expect to get the middle-age spread — so to speak. I need help in TAKING OUT the fullness at the bust of a pattern. I am absolutely flat — no nothing — measure 28" at the fullest part. My shoulders are broad considering the rest of me and a size 9 junior fits me best. But from the armhole down, I'm in trouble. How do I adjust the pattern?—Mrs. James G. Gray

What with the skinny look so popular just now, I'd say you were very "in" as far as figures are concerned. Yet in order to make the most of your tiny but high-fashion figure potential, you do need pattern adjustment, smaller than average.

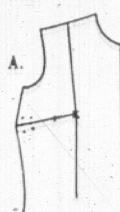
Underarm Dart:

1. Take body measurement from center front to fullest point of bosom. Measure and mark X on pattern at this point.

2. With pencil and ruler, draw a line through center of dart to X.

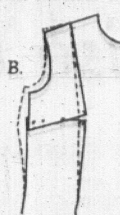
3. Draw a second line from mid-shoulder to X. Continue this line downward to waistline but parallel to center front.

Pattern should be marked as in Figure A.

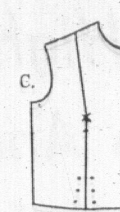


4. Using shoulder as pivot point, lap side front over front at slashed edges as shown in Figure B, bringing stitching lines on dart toward each other. Pin. Broken line indicates original dimensions. The revised dart is much shallower and the excess fullness is removed at the bosom. On a dress without waistline seam, a tiny vertical fold is formed below waist from second line downward. Pin

this fold, tapering to nothing below waist. Revise and straighten shoulder line.



Bodice dart above waistline: Follow step 1 above. Then with pencil and ruler, draw line through center of dart to X. Extend line to mid-shoulder. Slash along line. Keeping shoulder edges together as pivot point, lap slashed edges of pattern bringing stitching lines of dart toward each other and pin. Dart becomes much shallower. Straighten shoulder line.



I suggest the above alterations be done on marked muslin cut from the pattern, rather than on the tissue itself. The altered muslin can be tied on to test the accuracy and the extent of the alteration needed and revised if necessary, while the delicate tissue may tear. Then the altered muslin can be used as a guide for future alterations.

The dress with a side front seam is best altered in muslin by pin-fitting, taking up the excess bust fullness in the seam. Mark new seam-line and use muslin in conjunction with tissue pattern for cutting.



recipes

BEEF STROGANOFF
WITH STAMINA

Take 2 pounds of round steak, 1-inch thick, and cut into 6 or 8 uniform serving pieces.

Brown in butter or shortening in deep frying pan. Add 3 medium sliced onions, 1-1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper.

Cook for 10 minutes.

Add 1 1/2 cups of beer and 1 teaspoon of Worcester sauce.

Cover and cook slowly for about 1 1/2 hours (or when the meat is tender) and then remove the meat to platter and keep hot. Combine 2 tablespoons flour with water to make a smooth paste and add to the gravy in pan. Stir constantly until thickened. Finally add 1/2 cup of sour cream and a small can of mushrooms (drained).

To serve, pour gravy over the steak and surround with mounds of whipped potatoes and small whole carrots.

LUSTY ROAST LAMB

For a lamb roast that is different, try this mountain recipe. Clean the roast and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook in a shallow pan for one hour at 350 degrees F. then drain off the fat.

Combine an onion, a carrot and a stick of celery, all thinly sliced, with a bay leaf and 1 1/2 cups of beer and pour over the roast. Return to oven and cook at same temperature for about 2 1/4 hours, basting frequently.

Strain the gravy and thicken. Garnish with cooked pepper, squash rings, orange slices and mint jelly.

HAM STEAKS

Cover pre-cooked, one-inch-thick steaks with water, then add two cups of beer. Bring to boil, then simmer for 20 minutes and drain before scoring the edges of the steaks. Place in shallow roasting pan and cover with the glaze — made by combining 1-3 cup of brown sugar, 2 teaspoons of dry mustard, 1/4 cup of corn syrup and 1 cup of beer — and bake at 375 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Serve with rice and green beans.

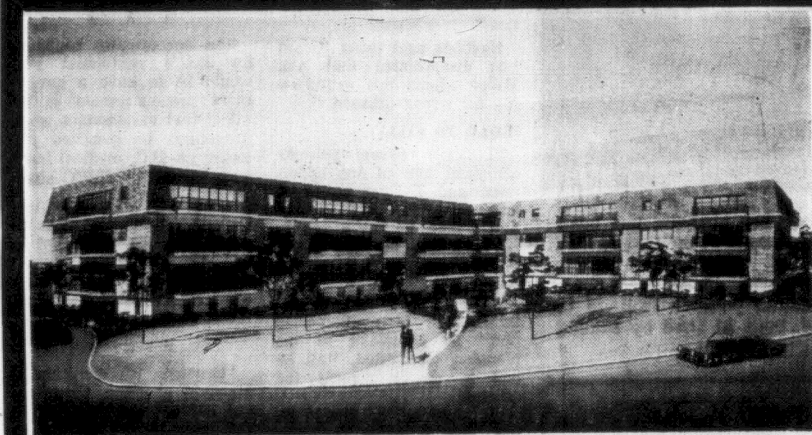
FROSTY GLAZE
FOR WHOLE HAM

1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons English mustard
1 cup beer

Mix the sugar, mustard and beer thoroughly, then remove surplus fat from the cooked ham, cover with the glaze. Cook in a 300 degree F. oven until glaze cracks; garnish with pineapple.

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Canada's Woman of the Year: She Doesn't Exist

The Canadian Woman of the Year is allegedly chosen by women's editors of newspapers, radio and television stations across Canada.

For the second consecutive year, the editors failed to name an individual as top woman newsmaker of the year.

Write-in votes were permitted, and several editors voted for Mrs. Pierre Laporte and Mrs. James Cross as most newsworthy. Votes of 41 editors were scattered among nine candidates. Over 30 editors refrained from voting.

Western editors can think of at least one good reason: most of the candidates have

seldom been heard of this side of the Rockies.

The list of 17 names sent out by Canadian Press as a guide included only one well-known woman from western Canada, MP Grace McInnis.

This raises the question of whether or not there are any newsworthy women in Canada. It's hard to think of a British Columbian newsworthy enough in eastern Canada to justify inclusion on the Canadian Press list.

Winners were, however, named in four categories. Anne Francis Bird was voted most newsworthy woman of the year in public affairs.

Also in the running were Mrs. McInnis, Therese

Casgrain and a dark horse, Lois Beckett. Lois Beckett is not mentioned in Times library files—an indication that she is hardly newsworthy.

Names suggested in the entertainment category were Genevieve Bujold, Joni Mitchell and winner Anne Murray, along with Pauline Julien, who was arrested in one of the police round-ups of the FLQ members, and who snubbed the Queen in 1964.

In literature and art, candidates were Freda Bradley, Vicki Metcalf and Anne Hebert. They have not been prominent in headlines in Victoria either.

In the case of winner Anne

Herbert, this is not surprising since she was born in Montreal, has lived in Paris for several years, and writes in French about 19th century Quebec.

Library files mention two of six candidates nominated by women's editors as most newsworthy sportswoman of the year, winner Betsy Clifford, and Bev Boys, who topped the sportswriters' poll for female athlete of the year.

Newsworthiness of the others, Angela Coughlan, Joan O'Shea, Barbara Simpson and Debbie Brill, has not travelled this far west. None has ever been featured in our newspaper.

To Victoria readers, the Canadian Woman of the Year sweepstakes seem about as relevant as the list of obscure socialists on the best-dressed list.

Any suggestions for Victoria's woman of the year? Editors were also asked to choose the news story of the year from four suggested topics, feminists, consumer affairs, abortion laws and the Status of Women commission. The latter was voted top news story most affecting women.

Canadian Press also asked for suggestions on "the young woman to watch," with comments. No candidate was mentioned in the report from Toronto:

Families Hinder Women in Science

CHICAGO (AP) — Women panelists at a symposium held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science said that women still face strong discrimination in the scientific fields.

The lone male on the panel agreed.

Among the panelists was Dr. Jeanette R. Piccard of Minneapolis, who has gone higher in space than any other American woman. Dr. Piccard, a former adviser to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, now is seeking ordination as an Episcopal Anglican clergyman.

Dr. Piccard, who will be 76 next week, piloted a balloon to 57,558 feet in 1934, accompanied by her husband, the late Jean Piccard. The only woman to go higher in space is the female Soviet cosmonaut, who orbited the earth.

Dr. Piccard told a news conference that the National Geographic Society would not sponsor their balloon flight because it did not want to endanger the life of a mother.

"It was perfectly all right to eliminate the father of children, but not the mother," said Dr. Piccard, now a grandmother.

clubwomen's news

Install President — Mrs. Peter Holmes was installed as president at a recent meeting of the Victoria Cosmopolitan Club. The immediate past president and governor, Syd Clark, presided at the installation. Other officers installed were Mrs. Ron Foster, vice-president; Mrs. Cliff MacKay, secretary; Mrs. Robert King, treasurer; and Mrs. Syd Clark, sergeant-at-arms. Committee members are Mrs. J. A. McMaster, publicity; Mrs. Ray Crouch, historian; Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. Audrey Crawford, telephoning.

P.S. — Piccadilly Shoppe
P.S. — SALE!
P.S. — NOW ON
P.S. — Everything Reduced

This Is the Way the Voting Went

Here is a brief summary by Jean Sharp, Canadian Press women's editor, of the accomplishments of the women chosen as the most newsworthy in their field.

The winners in the various categories are: public affairs, Anne Francis Bird; sports,

skier Betsy Clifford; entertainment, singer Anne Murray; literature, Anne Hebert; news story of the year most affecting women, the report of the royal commission on the status of women.

Mrs. Bird was chairman of the royal commission on the status of women. She was appointed in 1967 by then prime minister Lester Pearson.

The report was tabled in the House of Commons Dec. 7.

Mrs. Bird works as a freelance writer and broadcaster under the name Anne Francis. She was born Florence Byard Rhein in Philadelphia, and has lived in Canada since 1931.

Her husband is parliamentary correspondent for The Financial Post.

Before her commission appointment, Mrs. Bird did overseas assignments for the CBC.

During the Second World War she wrote a column about women's war work in Winnipeg and later wrote another for an Ottawa news-

paper on debates in Parliament concerning the rights of women.

Miss Clifford, of Ottawa, recently won her first World Cup ski event at the Critérium de la Première Neige competition.

Earlier in the year she was named to the Sports Hall of

Fame for her achievement in becoming the youngest competitor to win a gold medal in a world skiing championship.

Last January, when she was still 16, she won a giant slalom in the world alpine skiing championship in Val Gardena, Italy.

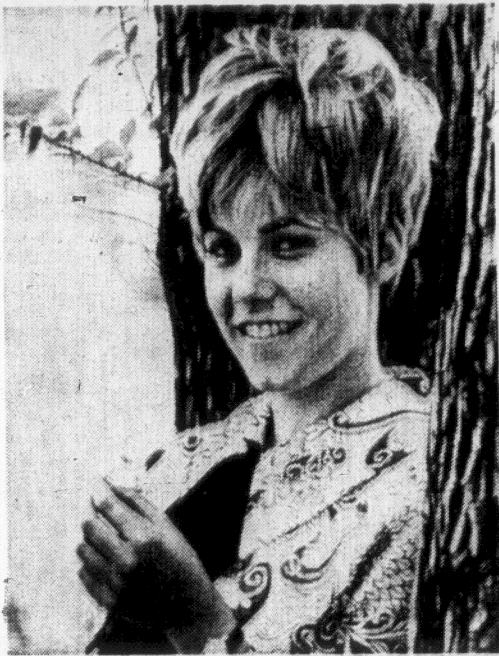
Miss Hebert, of Montreal, is a novelist and poet who has been living in Paris for several years.

Her most recent book, Kamouraska, is set in 19th century Quebec. It has sold 30,000 copies in France, where it was published, and more in Quebec.

Miss Murray was voted most newsworthy woman in entertainment in 1970 by a large margin.

In a relatively short time the 24-year-old singer from Springhill, N.S., has come out of regional television to the big time.

Her recording of Snowbird has sold a million copies. She has a CBC contract, contracts for U.S. network television appearances and dates with a U.S. record firm.



Singer Anne Murray from Springhill, N.S., made the news by selling a million recordings of a song called Snowbird.



BETSY CLIFFORD ... skied to top



ANNE FRANCIS BIRD ... public affairs

Aphrodite's Hairdo Raises Scholarly Storm

NEW YORK (WP) — A hairstyle — a low bun on the nape of the neck — was cited by archaeologist Iris Love Monday to buttress her claim that a battered head stored in the basement of the British Museum is the original of the famed statue of Aphrodite by Praxiteles.

Taking her argument before an august audience of professionals, Miss Love came prepared with a profusion of slides to show at the annual meeting of the Archeological Institute of America.

Scholars curious to hear Miss Love packed the grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel and applauded her warmly.

In a spirited defence of her controversial identification, she pointed to the coiffure visible on the fragment as telltale evidence that the British Museum head is the original of the statue of

Aphrodite of Cnidus, carved by Praxiteles.

The hairstyle, she argued, matches not only that shown on images of the love goddess on coins of Cnidus, but also is similar to two small copies of the original she found last summer in the drain of a Roman bath at a Turkish site.

Miss Love has been director, since 1967, of Long Island University's excavations at Cnidus located in southwestern Turkey on a peninsula overlooking the Aegean Sea.

Some nettled scholars, particularly in Britain, have faulted Miss Love for announcing her identification first in a newspaper interview on Nov. 8. Monday Miss Love put the blame for that on the British Museum.

She said that on Sept. 30 she met with Denny Haynes, a keeper of the museum, to discuss her belief that the

museum's head No. 1314 might be a fragment of the original Aphrodite. "I asked that this be kept confidential," she said.

"This request and permission to publish was graciously granted."

But on Nov. 6, she says, she learned that the museum was preparing the head for exhibition the following week. And she received only "confused and contradictory" answers to her anxious questions about this apparent pre-emptive gesture. The day after her newspaper interview appeared, the head was put on public display.

The battered head originally came to the British Museum in 1858 in one of 350 crates of objects dug up at Cnidus by the British archaeologist Sir Charles Newton. Though it has been in the museum basement most of the time since, it has been studied by several leading scholars.

Miss Love used one past study, published by the Danish expert Christian Blinkenberg in 1933, to buttress her argument about the hairstyle. He was the first to notice that the low bun corresponded to the images of the goddess stamped on coins of Cnidus.

But the same hairstyle was found on only two out of 32 ancient copies of the famous votive statue, and this fact was cited by other experts as evidence against the identification.

Miss Love, however, turned the argument around, pointing

out that such buns were rare on classical sculpture, and that the coins of Cnidus would hardly depict an unusual hairstyle unless it appeared on the original statue.

The same coiffure, she went on, appeared on two small statuettes found at Cnidus, one a hellenistic copy and the other a souvenir replica of the goddess, apparently intended for sale to tourists to the temple of Aphrodite, in which

the original master work was located.

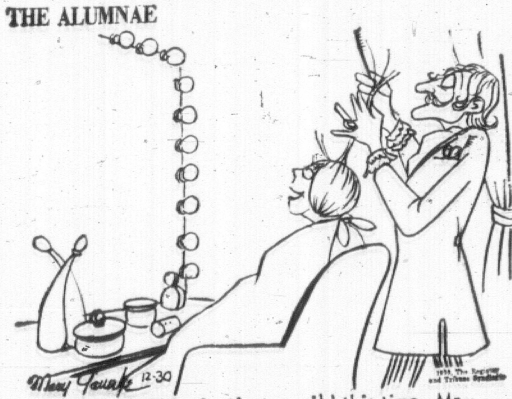
"To paraphrase Blinkenberg," said Miss Love, "it is more conceivable that the four monuments from Cnidus are more to be trusted than the majority of the replicas."

Finally, Miss Love countered arguments that the head was found nearly a mile from its presumed ancient site in a precinct predicated to Demeter, among a whole collection of unrelated fragments.

This she attributed to the work of someone "who collected the fragments from other areas of the city to give them a respected burial in a rather appropriate sanctuary."



IRIS LOVE



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in \$30-\$50,000 price range. Fairford,
Oak Bay, Simpson's Beach, Steveston
or any good area - Quick decision.
Call Leo Pignatelli and Wallace
Realty Ltd. 383-5734.

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LISTINGS WANTED IN
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REX HUGHES AGENCIES LTD.
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Well situated and close-in lot.
Average 37,377. Good view. Sewers
to be completed shortly. Full asking
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G. H. WILLISCROFT
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In our Soaritz Bay Park Division we
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1/2-acre lots by exactly ONE-THIRD
TO \$4,500 EACH
PLANS FROM 598-5782
The Subdivider: Salem Sea Sites
Ltd.

OFFICE BUILDING LOT

341,900
Sited near Y.M.C.A. in a rapidly
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toria. For further information as to
zoning, terms, etc., please call
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PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

127x174 LOT - \$8,990
Excellent 1/2 acre building lot with
some trees. Valley views. Perc.
tested. Plenty of room for 17'
shaped driveway. All newer homes
as neighbors. 15 min. to city
centre. Call Salmond at Gardner
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\$23,000 or near offer. Terms
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LARGE LOT, HIGH LOCATION,
with view, perc. tested, quiet street.
Only \$6,000
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A. BERNARD AND CO. LTD.
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2 Lovely 1/2 Acre lots on sewer.
MacDonald Drive. Exclusive. Call
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WELL TREED DOUBLE LOT on
Cordova Bay slope near shops.
Call: Evelyn Persico, 479-1867 or
Res. 438-5488. H. Whitmore & Co.
Ltd.

\$7,900 - TERMS. SOOKE. OFF
Whiffen Road. Bldg. Lot. Approx.
50x200 ft. Ideal home site. McCand-
less Realty. 383-6111. Even. 382-1981
or 384-3835.

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neatly 1/2 acre treed lots. \$7,000 and
\$12,000 with \$150 terms. Call G.
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1 acre lots and acreage. Beautiful
view and treed. Reasonably priced.
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Becken Road. off Walena. \$7,500.
with terms. Perc. tested. 382-0711.
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from City Hall. \$1750 to \$4500 F.P.
30 per cent down. Bal. over 5
years \$78-4411.

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Albion Cove. Serviced lot. \$19,500.
477-8277. Hornditch.

TWO ADJACENT LOTS. 60x120.
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Sidney. Phone 656-4356.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

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Only a few days left to
purchase this excellent
zoned apartment site at 1970
Winter Price - 30,000 sq. ft.
corner at only \$60,000. JIM
LOBB; 384-8001, Broadview
Properties Ltd.

NORTH SAANICH
3 1/2 acres needed to grass. Lge. dog
out. Water rights. \$21,000.

CENTRAL SAANICH
1 1/2 acres berryland, frontage on 2
roads, room for a horse. Munc.
water laid on. Beautiful view. \$30,500.

ADRIENNE NICHOL 656-5362
384-4401 ANYTIME
Shirley Phillips Homefinders Ltd.

APARTMENT ZONED LAND IN
the city of Victoria, fully serviced
and ready to build on. Terms
available.

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WATERFRONT ACREAGE
LOTS, FARMS
Call "land specialists" 743-3023
Malabar Realty Ltd.
Cobbie Hill, B.C.

1/2 ACRE VIA APPROVED, SOOKE
area, perc. tested, paved street, city
water, sea view. \$1200 down. \$750
per month. full price \$5,000. 479-5033.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED
Reasonably priced 1/2-2 acre lot.
Heavy or medium treed. Level and
power near. Cash. Private deals
only. 383-3838 days.

WANTED
Reasonably priced lot, acreage, or
apartment property. Kasapi Con-
struction Co. Ltd., 386-6131.

VICTORY AND SONS LTD.
LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY
AREA.
382-6149. 382-6827

280 ACREAGE FOR
SALE AND WANTED

5 ACRES-NORTH SAANICH; EAST
end of Yellow Rd., just up from
Wain N. Rd. Signs on property.
Front half fully cleared. Call Ken
Jensen. 386-7565, res. 382-9079. Is-
land Homes Ltd.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Large or small, with or without
house. Building lots, etc. Call
GEORGE CHAN, the specialist, in
Langford. 386-2953. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY
10-20 acres of grazing land in
Central Saanich or nearby. Please
give all details, location, descrip-
tion, price, etc. to Victoria Press.
Box 605.

COUNTRY AND VALLEY. 1 1/2
acre lot, city water, perc. tested.
\$5,000. 15 minutes to town. Selwyn
and Rainville. 382-1426.

7 ACRES SAANICH SPECIALLY
priced. No agents. 652-5892 after 5.

298 GULF ISLANDS
PROPERTIES

1.47 ACRES SEA VIEW LOT, SALT
Spring. \$5,500 (good terms).
Leverson Ray. 386-8012.

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SURPRISE PACKAGE!

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386-2121

a.m. - 8 p.m.



DEAD SHEEP owned by R. F. Diment, 3399 Anchorage, lies beside six-foot fence which failed to protect it from marauding dogs. Patches of white in the foreground are wool ripped from the back of helpless animal.

FENCE NO PROTECTION

Killer Dogs Attack Sheep

A six-foot fence didn't prevent marauding dogs from killing a sheep and mauling four others at the home of Richard F. Diment, 3399 Anchorage, Colwood.

Eight sheep have now been killed in the past month in the Colwood-Metchosin districts. Twenty-four were mauled during the same period.

Sheep killed by dogs in the

past two years total 397, plus 891 injured.

Diment said he had just erected a six-foot fence to protect his animals when dogs entered his property Monday night and killed one sheep, mauling the four others.

One so badly bitten around the neck and legs it's not expected to live.

"I guess they just jumped

the fence," he said. "This would never happen if people would obey the law - keep their dogs in between sunset and sunrise unless accompanied by their owners on leashes."

Diment said people should be able to tell if their dogs have turned into marauders.

"They must certainly have some blood on them," he

said. "Once a dog has been blooded, he is finished. He will always be a marauder."

The problem of sheep killings is so serious on south Vancouver Island that the B.C. government on Dec. 22 declared the Colwood-Metchosin, Sooke and Otter Point districts a sheep protection district.

A dog catcher is expected to be appointed soon.



A 24-year-old accused of being a peeping tom in Haifa, Israel, pleaded in court today that he was only following the Bible. The man, Salim Khushan, was acquitted after he told the court he was following the example of King David, who the Bible says fell in love with Bathsheba when he saw her bathing on a rooftop in ancient Jerusalem.

The missionary surgeon who became the first layman moderator of the United Church of Canada, Dr. Robert B. McClure, said Tuesday he will not seek another two-year term in office. Election of his successor is to come Jan. 26 in Toronto.

Entertainer Elvis Presley made one of his rare hometown appearances Monday night in Memphis, Tennessee, as best man at the wedding of his chief security officer, Delbert B. (Sonny) West Jr. The famous singer was dressed in a modish black fur suit with bell-bottom trousers.

The time had come for Robert Kamholtz to drive his wife to a hospital for the birth of their baby. He never got out of the house. Kamholtz, 28, a member of the rescue squad of the Hy-Vue Volunteer Hose Co. in suburban Cheektown, New York, delivered his six pound, 12-ounce daughter Monday.

To get some help, Kamholtz called the Cheektown fire dispatcher and asked that his fellow squad members come to his home.

The rescue squad arrived -

in time for cigars.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JAMES MCCULLOCH, O.B.E.
DECEASED
Late of Apt. 1 - 719 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Montreal Trust Company, at 1087 Fort Street, Post Office Box 460, Victoria, B.C. by the 21st day of January, 1971, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED this 17th day of December, 1970.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor.
By its Solicitors,
Messrs. CLAY & COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received for the construction of a 120 sq. ft. (approx.) addition to Building 'E' (Faculty Building), at the University of Victoria.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to Contractors at the Office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Building 'C', University of Victoria.

All tenders should be addressed to SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUND, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, and are to be delivered to BUILDING 'C', UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA not later than 2:00 p.m. on Monday, January 12th, 1971.

Butler Music Studio Annual Recital Held

The 10th annual Christmas recital and prize-giving of the Josephine Butler Music Studio took place recently at St. George's Hall, Cadboro Bay.

Varying the piano selections were junior and senior rhythm band groups accompanied on the guitar by Kenneth and Stanley Dosso.

Massed xylophone music, including an excerpt from a Mozart Sonata, were performed as were duets by Jane and Jonathan Gregory and a waltz trio by Janet, Catherine and Bruce Luney.

Other students performing were Janet and Jean Fowler, Tim Archer, David and Robert Beaton, Stephanie, Peter, Lorna and Elanie Gagne, Kathryn Enman, Margaret and Michael Batten, Abby Gowans, Michael Knowles, Robbie Gray and Michael Shepherd.

Mrs. Butler, reviewing the year's work, said an average mark of 79 per cent had been received by students entering practical examinations.

PRIZES
The following prizes were awarded.

Maximum progress, Malcolm Woodland, Musician's prizes: Senior, Kathleen Dale; intermediate, Vicki Gray; junior, Teresa Young; elementary, Kenneth Dosso and Quita Gray.

Examination prizes went to Malcolm Woodland, Stanley Dosso, Janet Luney and Kenneth Dosso. Winners of proficiency awards were Carolyn Bell, Catherine Luney, Jane Margetts, Patricia Bell, Kathy Damgaard, Susan Ferne, Bronwen Lewis and Bruce Luney.

Joy Moncreiff, Deborah Evans, Esmond Shong, Bruce

Young and Susan Hallatt won effort prizes.

Theory progress prize went to Linda Ferne and sight reading prize to Donald Sargent.

Certificates of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, were awarded to: Grade 8 honors, Linda Dale, grade 4, first class honors, Malcolm Woodland, Janet Luney and Vicki Gray; honors, Tim Watts, Carolyn Bell and Joy Moncreiff; pass, Deborah Evans.

Grade 2, honors, Teresa Young; grade 1, first-class honors, Kenneth Dosso, Quita Gray, Jane Margetts and Catherine Luney; honors, Patricia Bell and Bruce Luney.

Grade 7 (practical only), first-class honors, James and John Hall; honors, Annabelle Burrows, Kathleen Dale, Linda Ferne; grade 6 (practical only), honors, Debra Young.

Isman Resigns From Bench

The resignation of provincial court Judge Bernard Isman, 63, of Vancouver, who had been under suspension since August, was accepted Tuesday by the provincial government.

The province also rescinded the cabinet order that appointed Isman to the bench in 1963.

Isman was suspended Aug. 24 for alleged dealings with a woman suspected of prostitution and drug abuse. The suspension was followed by a hearing into the matter by the seven-member B.C. Judicial Council, chaired by former judge Cyril White, now chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The hearing was closed to the public after Isman's counsel said a woman who was a key witness would not appear in an open hearing.

White said today the hearing proceedings still could not be revealed.

He was stopped by police on Esquimalt Road about 3:30 a.m. Dec. 12 and a breathalyzer reading showed he had .28 per cent blood-alcohol content.

Police Court

Gary E. Shillingford, 25, of 299 View Royal, was fined \$450 in court Tuesday by Judge William Ostler when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was stopped by police on Esquimalt Road about 3:30 a.m. Dec. 12 and a breathalyzer reading showed he had .28 per cent blood-alcohol content.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Everybody!
FROM

LOW
COST

Prices Effective
Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 2nd.
We Reserve the Right to Limit
Quantities

Jim's Low Cost

284 Belmont Road

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714 Goldstream Road

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304 Goldstream Road

Seida's Low Cost

Chemainus

Super Low Cost

899 Esquimalt Road

Welburn's Super Mart

1058 Pandora

Wells' Low Cost

3534 Quadra Street

Young's Low Cost

3888 Carey Road

Brown's Low Cost

204 Menzies Street

Collin's Low Cost

2355 Amity Drive

Crescent Low Cost

658 W. Burnside Road

Deep Cove Trading Co.

10940 West Saanich

Gordon's Low Cost

164 Burnside Road

Gorgeway Low Cost

300 Gorge Road W.

Hayes' Low Cost

Duncan

Henderson's Low Cost

360 Moss Street

Hillside Low Cost

Cor. Hillside and Quadra

Hobbs' Low Cost

30 Craigflower Road

Lee & Son Low Cost

4085 Quadra Street

DON'T FORGET YOUR

CHIP DIP, NUTS 'N' BOLTS, WHEAT CHIPS,
CHOCOLATES, POTATO CHIPS, BUGLES,
WHISTLES, PICKLES, HAMS, TURKEYS,
SAUCES AND RELISHES!

BURNS PEAR SHAPE

TURKISH

HAMS

COFFEE

1 1/2-lb. Tin 1 39

1-lb. Bag 89c

BICK'S

SWIFT'S

1/4 DILLS

CHUBS

Garlic or No

Garlic.

26-oz. 49c

8-oz. Each 29c

"BABY" PACIFIC

EVAPORATED

MILK

MARGARINE

6 6-oz. tins 55c

1-lb. Pkg. 43c

SNOWBOY Large, Crisp

KRAFT

CELERY

CHEEZ WHIZ

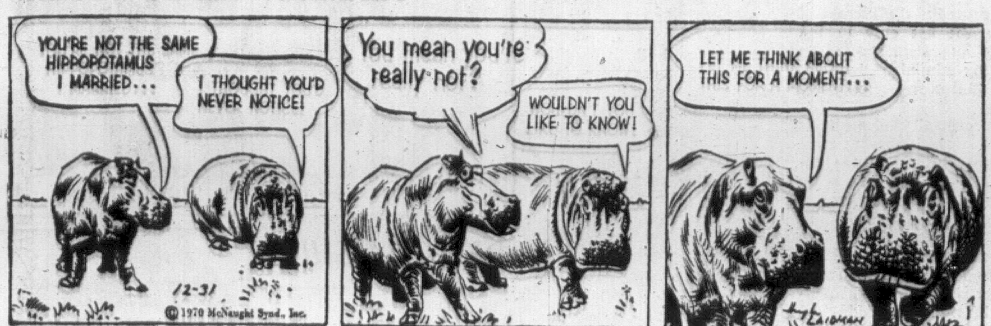
Each 29c

2-lb. Jar 1 39

BROOM-HILDA



MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



SNOJOE



HOME GARDEN

Searching Shrub Seed List

By HILDA BEASTALL

Every year between Christmas and the New Year the searching of a very special seed list absorbs my interest for several hours. The list is special because it is mainly of seeds from shrubs and trees, some of them not too often seen. The growing of the selected seeds to flowering and fruiting size plants has been a major pleasure for the last 20 years; essentially the "hobby" side of my work. They took the place of finding self-sown seedlings of value around mature shrubs such as is possible in a garden established for many years.



Hilda

During late fall, early winter, and again during April and May are good times to hunt carefully for seedlings of shrubs in your own garden. They occupy not only the immediate vicinity of the shrubs but even along the fences, under power wires, clothes lines and beneath the line of house eaves. Birds eat the fruit, dropping the seeds wherever they perch. If soil conditions are suitable the seeds will germinate.

The gardener needs more than the ability to recognize a shrub seedling when he sees it. He needs to be able to relate it to a shrub or a tree on his property, or to recognize it as something brought from elsewhere.

Beyond these discernments, he must know if the seedling is even likely to produce something worth keeping. Three seedlings many of us will find in the garden if it is frequented by birds are *Daphne laureola*, the January flowering *Spruce-laurel*; *Arbutus menziesii*, our native *Arbutus* and *Holly* seedlings if a well-berried holly is in the vicinity.

The only really worthwhile one of the group is the *Arbutus*, if the garden is large enough to accommodate it when fully grown to 50 feet or so.

This is the only native broadleaved evergreen tree in the whole of Canada, and must be guarded from extinction.

A garden composed mostly of shrubs will in time produce self-sown seedlings if the surface soil is allowed to remain undisturbed, or if it is weeded carefully by hand.

While they are still tiny, only an inch or so high, move them with soil attached to their roots into either a suitable patch of ground for a year or two, or into small cans which can be bedded into some loose but insulating material like sawdust, while they grow.

Seedlings of hybrid shrubs will be different in character to the parent shrub—there may be one better and hundreds not worth keeping. Seedlings of natural species are more likely to contain a plant superior in some character to the parent.

So you see the never-ending interest embodied in my search of the shrub seed list.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

There is an old bridge adage which says that, at a trump contract, a defender should never lead a suit that both declarer and dummy are known to be void of. In the vernacular, one should not give declarer a "sluff and a ruff," thus enabling him to trump the trick in one hand, while simultaneously discarding a loser from the other hand. But all rules and adages have their exceptions, as will be observed in the deal diagrammed today. The hand came up in the National Championships of 1970.

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ A J
♦ 10 9
♣ A Q 10 9 8

WEST
♠ A 10 3
♥ 10 6 5 3
♦ 6 4
♣ J 7 5 4

EAST
♠ Q 7 4
♥ A K Q 7 5
♦ 3 2
♣ 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 5 4 2
♥ K 9 8 2
♦ J 8
♣ K

The bidding:
East 1♣ South 1♠
West 4♠ Pass North 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣.

After winning the opening lead with the diamond queen, East cashed the ace of diamonds. The only remaining diamonds in the deck were now possessed by East. He then deliberated about what to lead to trick three.

To lead a club, in view of the dummy, had to be wrong. Either South had the king, or West had it. And if it were West, then a club lead would ambush the king, and result in his decapitation. So East eliminated a club lead.

To lead a low heart could turn out well if West had the king of hearts. In this case, the king would drive out dummy's ace, resulting in the promotion of East's queen into a winner. But East felt that South possessed the king

of hearts. He therefore decided not to lead that suit.

By a process of elimination, East therefore concluded that the defenders' best chance was for him to lead a diamond, despite the fact that both North and South (and West) were known to have no diamonds. How right East was!

When East led the diamond king to trick three he doomed declarer to defeat. If South trumped low, West would overtrump with the trump 10. And if South ruffed with the spade jack (as he did), West would discard a heart or a club; and with the A-10-3 of spades remaining, West could not be prevented from winning two trump tricks.

Had East led either a heart or a club at trick three, declarer would easily have fulfilled his contract. He would have won East's lead, and played the king of trumps, driving out West's ace. Upon regaining the lead, declarer would cash the queen and jack of trumps, picking up West's two remaining pieces, and claim his contract.

Serum Kisses Disease Goodbye

CHICAGO (Reuter) — A team of medical researchers reported Tuesday a major development toward the production of a vaccine against infectious mononucleosis, often called the kissing disease.

The researchers from Northwestern University told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that they had identified a protein from the red blood cells of sheep that may provide immunity from the disease.

Injected into chickens it stimulated the production of a chemical immunity that is identical to the same kind of immunity that humans get after recovering from a bout with mononucleosis, it was reported.

Yule Gift Hurt Mom's Business

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Ten-year-old Ben Ueltschi had to return his favorite Christmas present under orders from his mom.

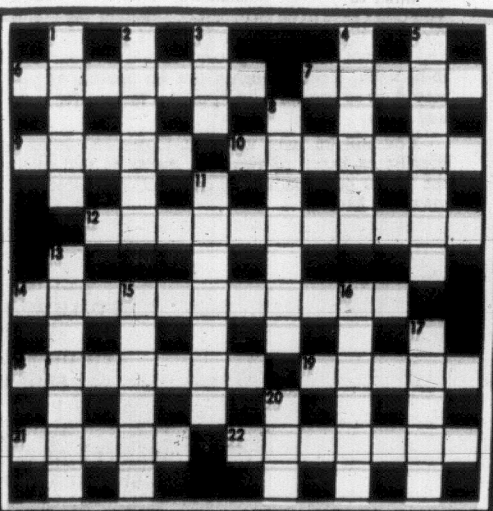
The gift—from his father—was a six-foot, 60-pound boa constrictor.

Mrs. Ueltschi said she decided to have the gift returned when several customers of her yarn shop told her, "Call me when the snake's gone," and, "Would you mind just mailing me my yarn?"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Across | 18 Entrance | 4 Clip |
| 1 Traffic jam | 21 Satiated | 5 Agonies |
| 7 Ideal | 22 Exile | 6 Disc brakes |
| 8 Uniform | 23 Dramatists | 9 Maligner |
| 10 Currents | | 12 Fairness |
| 11 Till | Down | 14 Drifter |
| 13 Reduce | 1 Their | 16 Intent |
| 15 Pass on | 2 Alliance | 19 Nails |
| 17 Knit | 3 Founts | 20 Palm |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 6 Fired with real reform and no exaggeration (7) | 1 My goodness! I type wrongly (5) |
| 7 Play with spirit on the street (5) | 2 Hue and cry to begin with (6) |
| 9 Way the French follow an animal home (5) | 3 Gently knock over the kitchen sink (3) |
| 10 Change course when the vessel's caught in the swell (4, 3) | 4 Sing to get a drink (6) |
| 12 There may be many calls on it to change the management (11) | 5 Reports from the front? (7) |
| 14 Transporting teams, but not impartially apparently (6, 5) | 8 It's a bloomer if such a change is made (7) |
| 18 Ponders about how to react? (7) | 11 Producing some scaffolding (7) |
| 19 To sack, or to fire (5) | 13 How two halves unite (4, 3) |
| 21 Sleep soundly (5) | 15 Little devil with the skill to communicate (6) |
| 22 Main pastime of many (7) | 16 In a bad way (6) |
| | 17 A growing swindle (5) |
| | 20 Second thoughts about a dance step (3) |

SOLUTION THURSDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



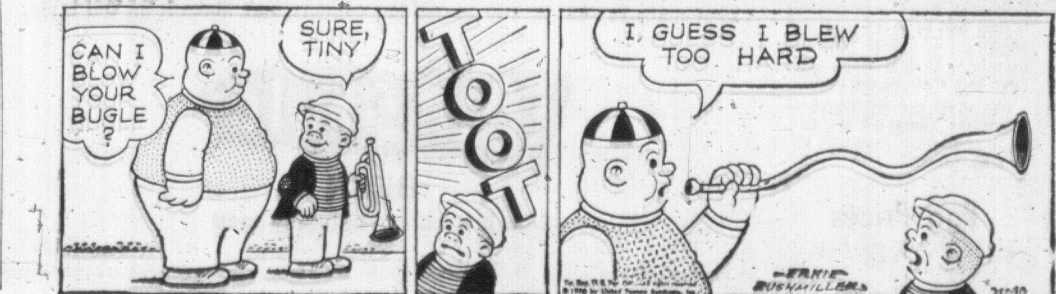
SMIDGENS



THE CIRCLE



NANCY





ANYTHING BUT far apart in sickness, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, 84 and 85, receive attention from head nurse Mrs. Jean Allen in Cowichan and District Hospital's extended care ward. (Donna Clements Photo)

Burnt School To Re-Open

DUNCAN — Quamichan Junior Secondary School, which suffered extensive damage in a fire two weeks ago, will probably be ready for regular classes Monday.

George Routley, Cowichan School District maintenance superintendent, said cleaning of the school is progressing well, and the burned-out area has been partitioned off.

The fire gutted the school gymnasium and caused extensive smoke and water damage to other portions of the school. The loss is unofficially estimated at \$150,000.

Insurance adjusters have invited local contractors to submit bids for the rebuilding of the gymnasium. Routley said cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

Royal Oak School Finally Gets Gym

Provincial treasury board released some \$1,007,000 for school construction Tuesday, including \$190,000 for a new gymnasium at Royal Oak junior secondary.

The gym, to be financed jointly by Saanich municipality and the Saanich Peninsula school board, could have gone to tender in the fall of 1969, but was stalled by the November, 1969 freeze on non-essential school construction.

Mrs. Rubymay Parrott, the outgoing chairman of the school board, said the joint financing arrangement will be a first for the province.

'DELIGHTED'
"As my final act as chairman of school district 63, I am absolutely delighted to learn Premier Bennett has given us permission to call tenders for this project," she said.

The municipality's share of the cost is \$40,000, while the school board will pay \$190,000.

Just over a year ago, it was estimated the total project would cost \$177,000.

The municipality's participation in the project will mean the gym will have space for six instead of three badminton courts.

Bar Tour Sentence For Minor

NANAIMO (CP) — A young woman who pleaded guilty to being in licensed premises must tour 10 beer parlors introducing herself as a minor who cannot be a customer until her 19th birthday March 22.

Patricia Brown pleaded guilty before Provincial Court Judge Eric Winch Tuesday and was given the tour instead of a fine.

Winch told her she could have caused hardship for the Balmoral Hotel management if they had been charged with allowing a minor in the premises, in that they could have lost their liquor licence.

She must get signatures to prove she contacted the bar-men and must complete her tour by Jan. 7.

Egg Prices

Following are this week's egg prices:
Vancouver Island — 42¢
Lower mainland — 40¢
Interior — 40¢

Dairy Co-Op Awards Girl Scholarship

DUNCAN — Alison Mayer, 20, of Duncan, has been awarded the first \$100 scholarship for advanced education offered to southern Vancouver Island students by Island Farm Dairies Co-Op Association for outstanding achievements in 4-H.

Duncan district agriculturist and southern V.I. 4-H supervisor Ken Jameson, who presented the scholarship to Miss Mayer Tuesday, said the award is for a student taking advanced education, either vocational, technical or university training, but the student must be a member of a 4-H dairy club.

Miss Mayer, who has been a member of the Cowichan 4-H Jersey club for the past 10 years and is studying agriculture, has won many awards at fairs and other 4-H events.

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Cowichan and District Hospital gives its patients much more extended care than most B.C. hospitals.

Administrator Ken Noton said the hospital averages 3.5 hours of nursing care per patient per day in the 17-bed extended care ward while other hospitals average 2.5 hours.

He attributes this to the homelike atmosphere of the ward.

Head nurse Jean Allen, 58, of Duncan said another main goal is to rehabilitate patients so they may be discharged back into community life.

Mrs. Allen, who has been a registered nurse for 31 years and been doing long-term nursing for 15 of them, has managed the extended care ward at Cowichan since it was instituted on the west wing of the second floor on June 30, 1969.

Although extended care nursing is in its infancy in B.C., it is not new to Mrs. Allen who worked in a similar hospital in Winnipeg before coming to Duncan.

"The general public is not really aware of what is attempted to be done for people in extended care," she said.

"And extended care patient is eligible for hospital benefits by virtue of a demonstrated need for skilled 24-hour nursing service and continued medical supervision for which all resources of an acute or rehabilitation hospital are not necessary."

Mrs. Allen noted that although any person, residing between the Malahat and North Oyster is eligible for Cowichan's extended care services the youngest patient they have had is 46.

The ward is never empty, she said, and there is a waiting list of more than 26 patients. The Cowichan Valley Regional Board plans to place a referendum before taxpayers.

60-Year Resident Dies Suddenly

William Thomas (Bill) Clarkson, 1159 View Street, who worked for many years with National Motors and Wood Motors, died suddenly Tuesday.

He was 69. Born in Birmingham, England, he was a resident of Victoria for 60 years.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie, at home.

Funeral services will be held at McCall's chapel at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Is Old Style Beer only for the man-about-town?



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HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE CREATED

For These Patients, an Hour More Care

ers for an extended care hospital in February.

"Our cases are reviewed every four months by the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service to ascertain if we are doing what we are supposed to do in bringing the patient back to function," Mrs. Allen said.

She accredits the success of the project not only to the "highly competent staff given to me by administration" but to the philosophy of extended care.

"Our over-all philosophy is to give skilled nursing care and supervision to those entrusted to our keep and show our belief in the dignity and worth of each individual," she said.

Various activities have been organized to stimulate patients physically and mentally, Mrs. Allen said, and there have been many significant results.

"When we first opened in 1969 we had nine total bed patients out of the 17. At the end of October of that year we had only one. In the beginning only three could be lifted out of bed but at the end of October there were seven. When admitted, 11 of the patients had to be totally fed. At the end of Oct. only two had to be. Four were unable to talk but at the end of Oct. two were able to converse with their families. Several patients have been discharged back to community life."

One of the big functions of the nursing staff is to teach self-help to patients and to introduce them and their family to the community resources which can contribute to their care and convalescence.

"Public health is one that provides home patient care," Mrs. Allen explained. "Service clubs in the area can and do a tremendous amount."

To show that they can contribute as well, trainees from the Cowichan Sheltered Workshop, operated by the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children, presented song books typed in large letters to extended care patients today.

President Marjorie Worthy said it took trainees a year to prepare the book.

Mrs. Allen said the ladies' auxiliaries to the hospital conduct diversional therapy, such as handicrafts, twice a week.

Although extended care nursing is often hard, tedious and repetitious, Mrs. Allen said it is also rewarding.

"To work here one has to be prepared to give freely of oneself," she explained. "I get satisfaction in helping people help themselves and seeing them get a little pleasure out of life. The reward is seeing people progress."

DUNCAN COWICHAN

(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)

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Sat., Jan. 9—11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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The special Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons on the Constitution of Canada is travelling across Canada to find out what people think about our country and its future—whether our present constitution meets all our requirements.

It will be something like a Town Hall meeting. Everybody who loves Canada and has some ideas about the way it should grow and develop is invited. You don't have to be an expert or represent any group. We want the opinions of individual Canadians—men and women, old and young, rich and poor and in-between. Your thoughts can be spoken or you may wish to present a brief, or you may prefer to sit and listen.

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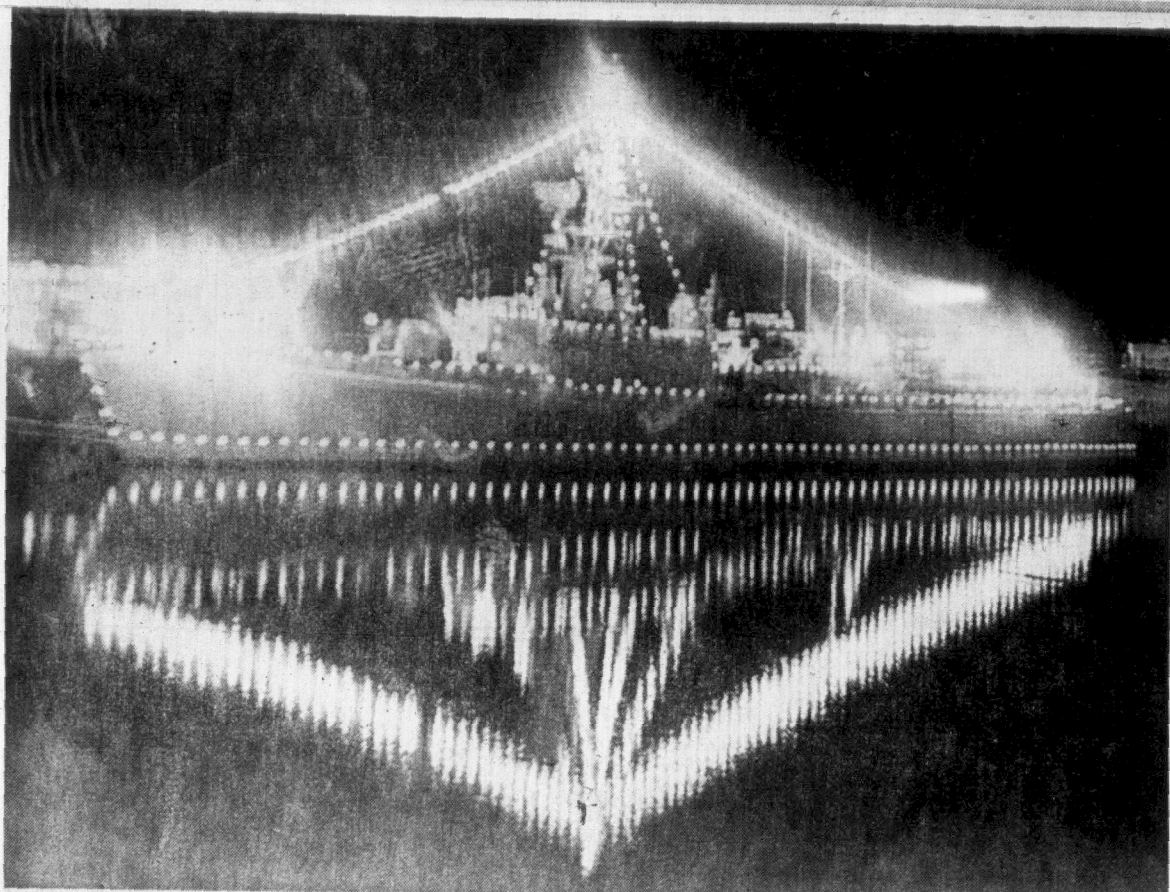
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For further information write or call:

MR. MICHAEL B. KIRBY,
Joint Clerk of the Special Joint Committee on the Constitution of Canada,
HOUSE OF COMMONS,
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A FLOATING SPECTACLE of holiday lights will greet the crowd expected to turn out New Year's Eve on the Causeway to celebrate the beginning of B.C.'s centennial.

The Yukon, awarded first prize in the Canadian Forces' illumination contest for vessels, moored in the harbor Tuesday in preparation for the celebrations.

Victoria's Big Party To Be Colorful, Damp

It'll be a colorful, lively—and possibly wet—New Year's Eve party at the Inner Harbor Thursday night.

Thousands are expected to jam the Causeway and lawns of the Legislative Buildings for the celebrations, beginning at 11 p.m., to mark the 100th anniversary year of B.C.'s entry into Confederation.

Thursday's weather forecast: cloudy with a possibility of showers.



JANA
... beauty queen here

More than 300 young people will take part in the Causeway program. Among them will be the Oak Bay Senior Secondary band that represented Canada at Expo 70 in Japan, the Newcombe Glee Club, the band of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, army and air force cadets and Boy Scouts.

Miss Teenage Canada, 18-year-old Jana Jorgenson of Coquitlam, will set a royal tone.

Skipped by Cmdr. Colin Shaw, the navy's destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon steamed into the Inner Harbor Tuesday.

Using a barge as the firing base the colorful show will be preceded by the firing of 100 mortar bombs armed with non-military charges.

The Dutch carillon in Heritage Court will ring out, joining the bells of churches in the area and a chorus of whistles.

Two supersonic jets will arrive at 10:17 a.m. New Year's Day to add their own screaming salute to British Columbia's entry into Canadian Confederation as they make figure-eight passes over the Legislative Buildings.

Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Nicholson will be among those attending the New Year's Eve ceremonies which have been arranged by the provincial and Greater Victoria centennial committees.

Meanwhile, Premier Bennett will be in Pasadena, Calif., watching from the reviewing stand B.C.'s centennial committee float go by in the 82nd Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day.

Continued from Page 2



MOMENT OF JOY for orphans in Assam, northern India, comes when they are presented with something extra, a doll or other toy, along with clothes and food at a children's

home run by the Unitarian Services Committee. The annual Children of Asia fund campaign is officially over but donations are still coming in and are acknowledged on Page 2.

Abandoned Food Truck Key to FLQ Arrests

MONTREAL (CP) — A stolen food delivery truck found Oct. 22 in St. Lawrence, 20 miles southeast of Montreal, touched off a chain of events that ultimately led to the arrest Monday of Paul and Jacques Rose and Francis Simard.

The three were sought in connection with the kidnapping and slaying of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

FLQ SUSPECTED

"I suspected the Front de libération du Québec kidnappers might be hiding in my town when we found the truck emptied of its contents," Police Chief Alain Dufresne of St. Lawrence said in an interview.

The Rose brothers and Simard, picked up in a raid on an isolated farmhouse, appeared Tuesday at a special coroner's inquest and were given formal notice that they are being held as

material witnesses in the murder of Laporte.

In a 30-second appearance, a formalities — the three were told they are being held under Canada-wide warrants issued Nov. 5. They are to be brought before the coroner's inquest into the death of Laporte when it reopens next Monday.

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We ain't really a hundred yet, but we're agin' fast.

— We won't sell the Americans our water, but they'll be usin' our air for cigarette ads.

Spencer Castle's still under siege.

Six Basques Reprieved; Prison Terms Ordered

Biggest Threat Franco Has Faced

By KENNETH I. DAVIS

MADRID (AP) — In the 16th century an angry people in the north of Spain stoned Emperor Carlos V of Germany when he arrived to claim his family inheritance, the Spanish throne.

Descendants of those angry natives still are angry and still throw stones—or something more explosive.

They are the Basques, an ancient mysterious people who have been in the centre of political upheavals for centuries.

These are the people who have dreamed up a political nightmare for Gen. Francisco Franco, the worst he has had in his three decades as chief of the Spanish state.

Sixteen of their sons and daughters were the centrepiece of a show-case military court martial that brought death sentences for six and 351 years in prison for nine. Only one was acquitted.

In the stormy history of the Basque people this is an episode, for the Basques have fought and won and fought and lost for hundreds of years.

The great-grandfathers of the 16 extremists fought the bloody Carlist wars against the Spanish throne in the 19th century. It was no accident that two Roman Catholic priests were among the 16. Priests often led the Carlist armies.

Continued on Page 2



FRANCO
... they shall live

Firing Squad Was Hours Away

MADRID (Reuter) — Gen. Francisco Franco tonight reprieved six Basque nationalist guerrillas condemned to death by firing squad.

The executions had been expected to be carried out at dawn Thursday.

Bowing to world opinion and to the economic and political realities of Europe, the 78-year-old general reduced all the death sentences levied against the Basques by a military court martial in Burgos to 30 years imprisonment.

The official announcement that the aged Spanish leader was saving the youthful Basques came after Franco met with his cabinet for the second straight day.

Franco acted after receiving pleas for clemency from governments and heads of states in various parts of the world.

His gesture appeared to take the steam out of pending riots and demonstrations, both by Basques and by sympathetic political groups.

The commutations came a few hours before the beginning of the Spanish Holy Year, a religious event that occurs each five years.

The sentences were imposed for murder and banditry.

Franco quietly defused the most explosive crisis since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

The decision also represented a victory for liberals in his cabinet.

36 Miners Feared Lost After Blast

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine in rugged southeastern Kentucky mountain country today may have trapped 36 men underground, the Kentucky mines and minerals department reported.

The department commissioner, H. N. Kirkpatrick, said in Lexington the explosion occurred at the Finley Coal Co., about 12:45 p.m. EST.

A department spokesman at Hazard, Ky., said there "is a possibility of 3 men in the mine."

No one had emerged from the mine an hour after the explosion, the spokesman said. He said the accident probably was a dust explosion.

Mine inspectors and state police headed for the scene. About 50 men are employed there, Kirkpatrick said.

Frenchmen Get Holiday —Snow Keeps Them Home

PARIS (Reuter) — More than 20,000 Frenchmen got an unexpected day off today, penned in their homes by snowstorms that brought chaos to France in the last 48 hours.

The cold snap, which first hit the country just before Christmas, is known to have claimed at least 10 victims, two of them Tuesday in the southern town of Montelimar where snow brought down the roof of a military mess hall on stranded travellers sheltering inside.

U.S. CAN TAKE ADS OUT OF THE COUNTRY

OTTAWA (CP) — Lack of government action against broadcast cigarette commercials could mean a bonanza for Canadian radio and television stations after Saturday.

That is the date on which United States broadcasters will stop carrying the commercials.

But authorities here say there is nothing to prevent U.S. tobacco companies buying time on Canadian radio and TV outlets within range of large audiences along the border.

The federal government is planning action but the legis-

lation has run into delays, mainly parliamentary debate on emergency legislation to deal with Quebec terrorism.

Although the government announced Oct. 8 it planned to sponsor a bill concerning cigarette advertising, it has not yet been introduced in Parliament.

MOSCOW (CP) — Defence lawyers for the 11 defendants convicted in the Leningrad hijacking trial appealed to the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation today for "milder punishment" because of the "exceptional circumstances" of the case, an informant reported.

The informant, Soviet physicist Dr. Andrei Sakharov, a leader of the Movement for Liberalization in Soviet Society, spoke to reporters and relatives of the defendants outside the courthouse after the hearing recessed for the day.

Proceedings will resume Thursday and Sakharov said the prosecution will speak then.

Two Soviet Jews convicted of planning to hijack a Soviet airliner were sentenced last Thursday to death by firing squad and nine other defendants — seven of them Jews —

Milder Sentences Sought for Jews

14 Die, 10 Hurt By Israel Slide

BEERSHEBA, Israel (Reuters) — At least 14 Israeli soldiers were killed and 10 more injured when a huge rock crashed down a hillside at a crowded dining room at a border settlement south of the Dead Sea today.

The rock reduced the dining hall of Neof Hakikar, close to the Israel-Jordan border, to a heap of rubble.

Little Optimism Evident At Wheat Talks

By CARL MOLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities officially play down the chance of ushering in a rich new era for world wheat trade at negotiations to begin Jan. 18 in Geneva.

The inference is that a combine harvester could drive through the gap between what Canada wants and what is likely to emerge from haggling among up to 80 governments.

Canadian delegates speak wistfully about a wheat pact under which major exporters would control production to match demand, crop subsidies would cease, producers would honor fixed floor prices and importers would buy at uniform rates.

Officially, however, the Ottawa line is a sad-but-wiser attitude about bargaining to replace the present International Grains Arrangement, the battered wheat pact that expires unannounced June 30.

The reluctant official attitude is that any new pact, as comprehensive on paper as the present arrangement, would likely prove just as fragile in commercial practice.

REALISM RISES

The Canadian negotiators—officials of the federal trade and agriculture departments and the Canadian wheat board led by Maurice Schwarzmann, assistant deputy trade minister—thus say they are tempering ambition with realism.

They seek a price system flexible enough to withstand pressures of over supply or shortage and yet tough enough to keep all exporters in line for all grades of wheat. Importers should be persuaded to commit themselves to rely on pact exporters for supplies. There should be provision to review, if not control, production by member countries.

On the negative side, officials say preparatory talks in October and November at the London headquarters of the International Wheat Council showed little support for including feed grains in the pact, not much for reducing production subsidies and none for dividing the market among exporters through supply quotas.

The low-key approach to the Geneva talks is rooted in Canada's embarrassing experience with the present grains arrangement.

That proved to be a political bomb. Promoted as a triumph of Canadian negotiation that would fatten Prairie purses, the IGA began falling apart even before its formal inauguration July 1, 1968. Canada stuck to IGA floor prices for almost nine months, only to lose markets.

The present grains arrangement was negotiated in 1967 as part of the protracted tariff-cutting talks named after John F. Kennedy, the late U.S. president. It replaced the old International Wheat Agreement, which had been the guiding trade pact through various versions and revisions since 1949.

MORE AMBITIOUS

The new arrangement was much more ambitious. With Canada in the vanguard of negotiations, the specified price range for premium wheat—No. 1 Manitoba Northern—was increased by more than 12 per cent, with a 40-cent spread re-

tained between specified floor and ceiling prices.

For the first time, the Canadians succeeded in winning agreement for inclusion of specific prices for other major trading grades of wheat—nine were scheduled in all—instead of leaving rates for competing wheats to be arranged with reference to No. 1 Northern.

That meant in theory that competitors were bound by minimum and maximum prices, with no room for manipulation. Just as salesmen of premium Canadian wheat had been for years.

The undoing of the grains arrangement was a transformation in world market conditions between the time of initial negotiations and the formal inauguration of the pact.

Sales boomed in the middle 1960s, and in 1967 the prevailing price for No. 1 Northern was pressing against the agreed ceiling. By 1968, production was outstripping demand and there was strong downward pressure on prices.

EXPORTERS HURT

Events hurt the traditional exporters, the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, and Canada in particular.

New, high-yielding wheat strains were making traditional importers such as India, Pakistan and Turkey self-sufficient. New milling techniques permitted flour mills to substitute more lower-grade wheat for premium Canadian. Lately, the strongest demand has been for coarse grains and low-grade wheat for livestock feed.

France, whose soft-wheat crops were heavily subsidized under the European Economic Community's agricultural policy, cut into traditional Canadian, U.S. and Australian markets.

Russia, a major wheat trader, had refused to join the new pact and many importers declined to sign an agreement that raised prices.

The distressed exporters held meetings between the summers of 1968 and 1970 in Canberra, Washington, London and Ottawa.

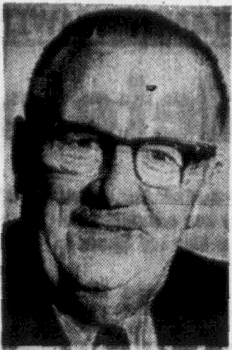
PRESENTED PLAN

Here last May, Canadian ministers held up their 1970 crop-reduction program, which paid farmers cash for planting no wheat on wheatland, as an example of a way to reduce stockpiling and restore orderly prices. Other governments showed slight practical interest.

This year, markets have picked up and experts predict world wheat stocks will be reduced for the first time in five years.

But a forecast published Oct. 28 by the federal agriculture department cautions that "there does not seem to be a reason to expect that the current increase represents any immediate renewal of the trend back to the high level of exports such as occurred in 1965-66."

Five weeks have been scheduled for the Geneva talks, but nobody is betting just how long it will take to reach agreement.



AFTER 12 YEARS as Retail Advertising Manager, eight years as Classified Advertising Manager and several years with Colonist Circulation, Sid Sidway is retiring from Victoria Press Limited on December 31, 1970. Mr. Sidway began his newspaper career in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1920 and spent the war years with the Canadian Navy.

Fire Claims Birdman's Haunt, and Morley

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Morley the bald eagle is dead, one of about 100 feathered victims of a fire that destroyed Windinglane Bird Sanctuary Tuesday.

Morley was an eagle with a broken wing when two Indian loggers travelled 700 miles from north of Toronto to find Roy Ivor, the man who mended birds.

Mr. Ivor, who founded Windinglane 42 years ago, saved Morley's life but not his power to fly.

Often, in the woods surrounding Mr. Ivor's sheltered cottage, it was common to see Morley, with his crooked wing, hopping along at the side of the 81-year-old self-educated naturalist.

But Tuesday Mr. Ivor stood barefoot in the snow outside his blazing frame cottage, dressed only in a nightshirt with a blanket over his shoulders. The only

other survivors of the disaster were three red-tailed hawks kept in outdoor cages. Ivor was in fair condition in hospital, suffering from shock, smoke inhalation and frostbitten feet.

BIRDS COUNTED

"He paid more attention to birds than to people," one Toronto birdwatcher said. "He never looked after himself—you'd find the birds well fed and him not eating until a friend brought groceries for him."

Mr. Ivor's love for birds began at the age of 10 at Moose Jaw, Sask., when he made the first discovery in the West of the nest and eggs of the Richardson's merlin, or western pigeon hawk.

Seven years later, his family moved to Toronto and in 1928 he sold the family's stone and marble business to build Windinglane.

After 40 years treating and learning about birds, Mr. Ivor wrote a book, *I Live With Birds*, that put him in the category of Canadian nature writers such as Ernest Thompson Seton.

Many of the people who had birds ministered to by Mr. Ivor often tried to help finance his operations. But the only concession he made was to accept a half a ton of bird food donated by four large companies each year.

He often proved university educated bird experts wrong. One was the head of Cornell University's ornithology department, Arthur Allen, who wrote that birds could not hear the human voice because it was pitched too low.

But Mr. Ivor, in his normal voice, could call to an individual bird by the name he had given it—and it would come.

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Manitoba Lawsuit Helps Close Plants

REGINA (CP) — Two Saskatchewan chemical plants have been forced to close as the indirect result of pollution lawsuit launched by the Manitoba government.

Interprovincial Co-operatives Ltd. closed its chemical plant two miles north of Saskatoon Monday, saying it is unable to continue paying its bills because the suit is hindering its ability to obtain credit.

The closure also has shut down Armour Industrial Chemicals Ltd. in Saskatoon and is creating problems at the Prince Albert pulp mill which it supplies with bleaching chemicals. Armour depends upon Interprovincial to supply steam, water and hydrogen.

Manitoba is seeking \$2 million in damages from Interprovincial, claiming mercury from the Saskatoon plant has polluted Manitoba waters through the South Saskatchewan River system.

D. G. Stewart, Saskatchewan treasurer, said Tuesday that Premier Ross Thatcher twice asked the Manitoba government to withdraw its suit but Premier Ed Schreyer, after meeting with the Manitoba cabinet, refused.

He also said that Interprovincial supplies caustic soda to the Prince Albert mill for bleaching pulp and without a continuous supply, the operation of the mill is in "serious jeopardy" and could even face closure.

Federated Co-operatives Ltd. had agreed to take over the Interprovincial plant, he said, and was to supply additional financing but "now was backing out" because of the lawsuit.

Efforts were made to get new management at the plant over the last nine months and the Saskatchewan government, to which Interprovincial owes \$6 million, stretched out payments and lowered the interest rates.

WOULD PAY MORE

Then, two days before Christmas, said Mr. Stewart, Federated officials said they would take over the plant's operations only if the new benefits remained and they were not prepared to offer the government any guarantees.

Mr. Stewart also said the Prince Albert mill, in an effort to help, agreed to pay an additional \$3.50 a ton for caustic soda at a cost of \$350,000 a year.

Premier Thatcher has said the government has sent men to Saskatoon to discuss the problems of the plant and if worst comes to the worst the province might have to take over the plant operations.

Meanwhile, in Winnipeg, Premier Schreyer denied that the lawsuit is responsible for the plant's closure. He said the plant had been in financial difficulty before Manitoba filed the suit and was using the legal action as an excuse.

ONLY A SHAKY BYLAW IS IN THE WAY

Rise Up, Now, All You Saanich Fence Lovers

By
ROGER STONEBANKS

Whisper the word quietly — but if you want to put up a bigger-than-usual fence in Saanich, now is the time to do it.

One alderman has noted that the existing fence bylaw is on shaky legal ground and that zoning bylaws (into which fence rules will be

transferred) cannot be made retroactive.

Ergo, you can run up what you want until the new rules apply.

It isn't quite that way, but it very nearly is. Last week, council was advised by its solicitor that the existing fence bylaw is of "doubtful validity."

One of its provisions is a height restriction of five feet,

unless council agrees to a relaxation. Every now and then, council spends anything up to half an hour arguing about a few inches or a foot or two of fence.

The solicitor recommended the relevant portions be included in the zoning bylaw, pointing out that the Municipal Act and the streets and traffic bylaw already covers some problem areas.

Council agreed, and a public hearing will be held. This is expected to be sometime next month after which, if it is approved, an amendment to the zoning bylaw must be approved at two meetings of council.

When the regulations go into the zoning bylaw, the fence bylaw will be repealed.

In the interim, residents and the municipality are faced with an existing fence bylaw which may not be altogether valid — and the fact that when the rules are incorporated into the zoning bylaw, they cannot be retroactive.

However — council can still take action against fences which are a nuisance or are dangerous or an obstruction to traffic, under the Municipal Act and the streets and traffic bylaw.

When the zoning bylaw includes fence regulations, existing fences which don't meet the regulations will be non-conforming uses. This

means repairs can be made, but if they are blown down or burned they can only be re-erected under the regulations.

And when the rules are in the zoning bylaw, appeals by residents for relaxation will be directed to the board of variance rather than to council.

This will end the sometimes tedious, sometimes amusing deliberations of council on the height of fences and the philosophical arguments of whether or not council should regulate fence heights.

And a Happy New Year to fence lovers, who get a little respite, and fence regulators who won't appreciate this snippet of information.

THE BEST EVER

A Highland Fling To Another Year

By Jack Scott

The happiest New Year's Eve of my life was spent with just my wife and 150,000 seagulls in one of the truly remote corners of the world. You tell me about your best party. I'll tell you about mine.

It was two days after Christmas when the cable came. I was being posted back to Toronto from the London bureau. Oddly, all that we could think about was that it meant an end to our often-postponed plans to visit the Scottish Highlands. "Let's go now, tonight," my wife said. "It's Hogmanay or whatever they call it. Let's live dangerously."

I phoned everybody I knew who had ever been to the Highlands. I even phoned the Scottish tourist office. They all advised us to stay home. "You'll be the only car on the road—if you can keep on the road," they said. "Great!" my wife said. We took the night train from Paddington to Inverness, sleeping coiled like an Indian rope trick on the narrow ledge that British Railways call a single berth, and at Inverness in the morning we rented a little black Morris 1100, turned the heater to high and headed north.

I had dreamed for years of playing the links at Dornoch and so, though the course lay deep in snow, we stopped there. There was an old gentleman huddled by a coal fire in the pro shop. He wore the first pair of plus-fours ever fashioned by human hand. It was long before noon, but he poured us a splash of malt whisky and we stood by the window and he told me how to play each of the holes, one shot after another. The links, he told us, were laid out in the year 1616—sixteen sixteen!—and there were people playing golf there in 1772—had been for more than 150 years!—when the last Scottish witch was executed at Dornoch, burned at the stake, so he said, for transforming her daughter into a pony and having her shod by the devil.

When we left he walked us to the car, and as we pulled away he cried after us, "Ceud Mìle Fàilte! One hundred thousand welcomes! We were to hear it many, many times, never without a thrill.

We headed north and then west, and somewhere in the hills between Strath Oykel and Lochinvar in the county of Ross and Cromarty we stopped at a tiny little pub for lunch. The pub was built to hold exactly six persons. We made it 10 when we squeezed in. There was a shepherd in the pub named Mr. Currie the first and only Highlander we saw wearing a kilt. Mr. Currie was possibly 85 years of age, well on his way to an early warm-up for Hogmanay. He instantly fell madly in love with my wife.

Soon everyone was giving toasts in Teacher's Highland Cream and Mr. Currie was teaching Gaelic to my wife ("You are the Highland Cream of Teachers," she told him, which made him love her all the more) and he recited a poem that began, "The russet reid an' gowden broon, O' wallan leaves noo druitlin' doon..." When we left they all came to the door of the pub and Mr. Currie waved his shepherd's crook fiercely and cried, "Ceud Mìle Fàilte!" They all did.

Recklessly we headed due west through the glens and across the snow-dusted hills, until we were wheeling the little Morris down roads just wide enough for a single car. There were passing places every hundred yards or so, but as the only tourists from the north of Shetland to the Mull of Kintyre, where the population density is just 20 lonely souls per square mile, we never once had to pull in.

The weather was eerily theatrical, one minute brilliant winter sunshine, the next slanting sleet or hail or soft, lazy snowflakes, then, again, the explosive flare of the sun. The whole spectacular, cockeyed world was ours alone, it seemed. We sped across a hundred stone bridges over rushing, mustard-colored creeks, dipped down through the stiff pine forests that border the lonely lakes, climbed the switchbacks up the swollen, treeless mounds of hills where the heather and bluebells bloom in summer, passing all but instantly through desolate, huddled hamlets, rarely with any evidence of habitation except perhaps for a man in tweeds with a Border Collie, or a child's face at a frosted window. The "bed and breakfast" signs swung and banged in the chill wind.

It was after dark when we reached Ullapool, a west coast fishing village on the deep Loch Broom, and found a hotel down near the wharf. It was open, but just barely. We were the only guests. "Ceud Mìle Fàilte!" they cried, astonished.

Was there a room, perhaps, with a view of the loch? The ancient manager thought not, but then, on second thought with a whisky, he took us to a wing of the hotel that had been closed off. The room there looked out on the whole reach of the fjord, bright as day under a full moon. Presently there was a parade of smiling people bringing in odd, prehistoric electric heaters and giant hot-water bottles to warm the bed and great piles of blankets.

We went down to lobster and cold roast beef, having been told to just look after ourselves in the kitchen since all the help had already gone to the parties, and we found some good red wine, as well, and it was past 11 when we had finished. The hotel was now entirely empty.

We went to the small bar and commandeered a bottle of Drambuie and two cut-glass tumblers, and then, from the racks in the hall, we selected a truly incredible variety of heavy woollen clothing, including two enormous tams, floating and hollering, we swathed ourselves until only our eyeballs were visible and we went out into the frosted night and walked to the wharf where, as we were to see the next day, the tomato-faced fishermen in their yellow oilskins landed their cargoes of herring.

Every seagull in the North Atlantic was there that New Year's Eve, wheeling and crying in the incandescent, moon-silvered night, so bright that we could see the whitewashed crofter's cottages on the slope far across the loch.

We took our places at the end of the wharf and I ceremoniously poured two giant Drambuies. The church bells had begun to peal the new year in. From far off in the hills behind us we heard the skirl of the bagpipes playing Auld Lang Syne. We lifted our tumblers and embraced like polar bears in our borrowed finery and agreed it was the best time ever.

Prosecutor Leaves Case As Wife Dies

The preliminary hearing of three men charged with non-capital murder has been held up, here because the chief prosecutor was forced Tuesday to take leave.

Prosecutor John Macintyre replaced J. W. Anderson whose wife, Elda, 43, died Tuesday after a cerebral hemorrhage.

The hearing, originally set for four days, will continue into next week.

William Larrham, 20, and Gary Smith, 18, both of CFB Esquimalt, and Terrance Parsons, 20, of 1339 Newport, are charged jointly with the death of part-time cab driver, Gerald Mulholland, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Anderson collapsed at home Monday. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Aidan's United Church, Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road.

IN CASE OF OIL DISASTER

Phone First, Slay (That Bird) Later

A biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service in Vancouver warned Tuesday that should sea birds become soaked in oil in the event of a marine spill, they must not be destroyed without CWS authority.

W. A. Morris was commenting on a Times story Monday

which detailed what would happen if there was a major oil spill near Victoria.

In the story, a local ornithologist, Dr. Jeremy Tatum, said although much research has been done on treating oiled birds, they still die. The most merciful treatment is to kill them, sparing them a great deal of agony.

Morris said the Wildlife Service appreciated the humanitarian aspect but such birds are protected under the federal Migratory Birds Convention Act and killing them would be a violation.

It might be that birds would have to be destroyed following a severe spill but it wouldn't be up to the public to make that decision. It would have to be sanctioned by the Wildlife Service, said Morris.

Dr. Tatum said today he was in full agreement with the points made by Morris.

In the story Monday he proposed organizing local bird fanciers to undertake the mercy killings in the event of a spill. He and an official of the province's fish and wild-

life branch will be meeting in the next few days to discuss the subject.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camseil, Vancouver and Racer in port; Douglas tender aids in Straits of Georgia; Ready in Victoria patrol area; Rider in Sand Heads patrol area; Quadra on Station Papa.

Tribute To Province

Fourteen ethnic groups will be represented next Wednesday in "Twelfth Night," a 60-minute tribute to British Columbia.

The event is intended to unite ethnic groups of Greater Victoria, and will be addressed by Lt.-Gov. John R. Nicholson and L. J. Wallace, chairman of the B.C. Centennial '71 committee.

Twelfth Night will be held at the First United Church, Quadra and Balmoral, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Kathleen Hilton, chairman of the ethnic activities committee, will sing a centennial hymn she wrote.

COMMITTEE SITS HERE ON JAN. 9

The special Senate-House of Commons committee on the constitution will hold meetings in Victoria on Saturday, Jan. 9, not Jan. 2, as reported in the Times Tuesday.

The committee, which is made up of 20 members of Parliament and 10 senators, will meet at the Empress Hotel at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Anyone may attend the meetings to present a brief or make a statement to the committee on anything which affects the future of Canada, or simply to listen.



WHEN I WAS A BOY IN one prairie town or another, the arrival of a mail order catalogue rated high among life's excitements. Each bulky volume was more than a treasure-house. It was a gateway to the world, and the order forms tucked into it were passports.

Mail order business remains big business: the proliferation of department stores hasn't affected that fact. And while catalogues continue to turn up each year, those of early vintage are acquiring a new lease on life.

With a wealth of detail that no history can emulate, they reflect the ways of a vanished era. What people wore, what they used, how they furnished their homes and equipped their farms — it's all there, pictured and described on their crowded pages.

At intervals these last few days, I've been dipping into an unabridged facsimile of just such a catalogue. The Chicago-based firm of Montgomery Ward and Co., then 13

years old, and flourishing, issued it in 1895 for the spring and summer mail order trade.

Dover Publications of New York lets this compendium speak for itself, but does add an introduction, and a tongue-in-cheek warning as follows:

"Readers are hereby informed that the prices quoted are no longer valid, nor are these items available from the publisher."

Those 14 c.m.s. and their prices? Here's a foot-treadle sewing machine with drop leaf and walnut box cover, offered for \$13.50. The woman who sewed a fine seam with this work-saver might be wearing a shirtwaist with leg-of-mutton sleeves, "made of light chamois print in pink, blue, heliotrope, grey, or tan stripes or figures," and priced at 48 cents.

Her husband could order a durable Sunday-go-to-meeting suit for \$10 if he wished to plunge, or \$5.50 if he didn't. The bowler hat that set it

off might cost him as much as \$3, but it was by no means necessary for him to pay so large a sum.

Fay was lower, and the dollar larger in those years, but even allowing for those factors, a "full-covered double cinch rigged cowboy saddle" strikes me as a pretty good buy at \$20.

The horse was still king in 1895. Where the corset section ends (note, please, this formidably-boned number at 99 cents), the horriest department commences.

It continues through 29 pages: the mail order shopper of 75 years ago could send for just about anything except the horse itself.

If he needed a lap robe to go with his buggy, no use to ask for the thick brown coat of the buffalo. Those years were rare.

Montgomery Ward, however, could send him an imitation buffalo robe, or a genuine fur article sewed from the skins of wolf, Siberian dog, or goat.

Pollen 'Wrong' — Mayor

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Mayor Courtney Haddock today denied any subterfuge was involved in the city administration's handling of the Spencer Castle apartment project.

The charge was made Monday by Ald. Peter Pollen who criticized city manager Dennis Young.

Pollen said council had been given misinformation about terms of the guarantee and protection for the city against poor performance in the project.

Young today declined comment but was quoted Tuesday as saying "I am looking into the legal implications...and I categorically deny any subterfuge."

Asked for further comment today by the Times, Young said: "No, I have nothing to say to you whatsoever."

'DISAPPOINTED'

Pollen, Haddock and other aldermen were surprised at Monday's council meeting to find that a \$250,000 performance bond they thought would provide protection for the city actually contained "none whatsoever," according to city solicitor Terry O'Grady.

This led to Pollen's charge that the city administration had conducted preliminary talks to the controversial apartment project "with obvious subterfuge and misinformation."

Haddock said today "I am just disappointed that Ald. Pollen adopts this attitude — it's the wrong attitude."

'ROLE TO FILL'

"I have never publicly criticized any of my aldermen, and I have a lot of admiration for Ald. Pollen. And I think he has a role to fill — I was the one to put him on the planning committee."

Haddock added that "all the information is available to him" as chairman of the planning committee. "All he has to do is consult the officials."

"If anything, he should be the one standing in city council and answering questions — that's the job I (chose) him to do."

Asked specifically about the charge of "subterfuge," Haddock said: "This is just definitely not so."

He said Young has served the city "extremely well, I feel."

Young, who Feb. 1 takes the chief administrative post of the Capital Regional District, is "leaving us now with this accusation, or implied accusation. How does a man in his position fight back?"

Pollen today said he would like to see a full background report on the Spencer Castle proposal.

He added that his dictionary defines subterfuge as "an attempt to escape defeat in argument by evading the issues."

Go Sterile In 1971 B.C. Urged By SPEC

The B.C. government should provide free male sterilization as a centennial project, the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control said today.

Cowichan-Malahat S.P.E.C. quotes biologist Paul Ehrlich as saying, "We either decrease the birth rate or we can anticipate an enormous increase in the death rate."

"An encouraging beginning for B.C.'s centennial year would be to have a government pronouncement to the effect that vasectomies would henceforth be provided free under the B.C. medical insurance program," SPEC said.

"This way, B.C. would lead Canada. In turn, Canada could show the world that we are responsibly recognizing that our pollution problems are irreversible without population control."

"Because of our higher standard of living, Canadians put out the equivalent pollution as would a billion people from the underdeveloped countries."

"Additional motivation for having this simple operation could be had from the realization that a child born today will cost his parents \$20,000 to raise to the age of 18."

Ask The Times

Q. In what year did the dance "The Lambeth Walk" first become popular? —W.H.F.

A. It began gaining popularity in 1937 and hit the peak in England during the Second World War.

Arthur Mayse...

For the live billy or nanny, if the family kept one, he could procure a goat harness of red leather (\$4.25). To make the boy or girl recipient even happier, a handsomely-ornamented sulky sold for the shocking price of \$6.75.

That sort of luxury was for rich kids. A boy whose family was less well supplied with pelf might settle gladly for a two-bladed Barlow jack-knife, made in England and listed at \$3.20. Sorry...I slipped up there. On second glance, that's the price per dozen. One knife cost him or his dad 29 cents.

His sister, for her birthday, might get a kid-bodied doll with bisque head and flowing hair. Price, 50 cents.

Smokeless gunpowder was a replacing smoky black, and breechloading firearms both singleshot and repeater, were well-established.

The Winchester lever-action rifle, 1894 model, sold for \$11.86, but the hunter who clung to old ways could buy

himself a muzzle-loading musket with 32-inch barrel for a mere \$2.90.

English author Rudyard Kipling's new work, The Jungle Book, was available among 3,000 titles listed. The "how-to" volumes included one on How to Make and Use a Telephone.

A lot of mail order catalogues, both Canadian and American, have gone to the customers since "Monkey Ward" set out with a capital of \$2,400 to provide the U.S. consumer with much more for a great deal less.

By way of comparison, I've dug out one of the firm's recent catalogues which was left with me by a visitor from California.

The "ladies' single texture mackintosh" with detachable triple cape" is missing from its pages. So are the ornately handsome Windsor kitchen range with water reservoir and soft-coal firebox, and the Newton grizzly bear trap.

Also, the prices seem to have gone up!

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Glaucoma is one of the common and very distressing diseases of the eye; one out of every eight blind people is a victim of it. Generally, it comes in later years, after the age of 40. It tends to be hereditary, so anyone who knows of someone in his family who had glaucoma should be especially careful to have his eyes checked regularly, especially after he has reached 40.

What the eye specialist does when he is checking the eye for signs of this disease, is to measure the tension within the eyeball with a little instrument. He does this because in glaucoma, more fluid comes into the eyeball than can easily get out, and so the pressure starts to rise. Eventually, the eyeball becomes very hard, and it presses down on the blood vessels in the retina (the seeing part of the eye where the nerves are that send the messages to the brain telling what the person is seeing). Eventually the seeing part of the eye is destroyed permanently.

There are two types of glaucoma: acute and chronic. The acute type comes suddenly causing cloudy vision, and there may be severe pain in and around the eyes. The more common chronic type, comes slowly and painlessly, and the symptoms may be so little noticeable that the person puts off going to the doctor until he has already permanently lost some of his vision.

There are several danger signals which may mean a beginning glaucoma; there can be frequent changes of glasses, none of which is satisfactory; also an inability to adjust the eyes to darkened rooms such as theatres; a loss of side vision; a blurred or foggy vision; and sometimes rainbow-colored rings around lights. The person with advanced glaucoma may see only directly ahead, and the edges of what he sees keep getting narrower.

If today, when I am in my 80s, I were to begin to get fuzzy vision even though I had recently had my vision checked and new glasses fitted, I would immediately go back to the eye specialist and have him again measure the tension in my eyeball. If I had a beginning glaucoma, there are several things to be done. The important thing is to reduce the pressure inside the eyeball, and there are drugs that usually help. A person can often get relief by using eye drops every day. There is also a simple operation that can be done.

Because I once worked in an eye clinic before the little metal gauge was available, with trained fingers, I could often make a diagnosis of glaucoma immediately. In the normal person, the eyeball is somewhat soft; but in glaucoma, it becomes eventually stony-hard to the touch.

The best protection against glaucoma is to have an eye-check every year after the age of 40.

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LOW DOWN BRAND NEW
Superb Sidney home with class and quality. Call for details. 386-4141 or 386-4142.

ETEMMA REALTY
1802 Cook St. 384-7125

4 BEDROOMS \$18,900
Excellent family home with living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for details. 384-7125 or 384-7126.

LAKEFRONT ESTATE WITH REVENUE
Nestled in a beautiful setting. Call for details. 384-7125 or 384-7126.

SEAFRONT LOTS
Near 2-acre beach. Call for details. 384-7125 or 384-7126.

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NORTHBRIDGE
4-bedrooms, 2-bathrooms, red roof, vinyl siding, fireplace, carpet, over 1000 sq. ft. of living space. Call for details. 386-2553 or 386-2554.

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Below replacement cost, 1800 sq. ft. with 2 1/2 baths. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace. Call for details. 386-2553 or 386-2554.

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C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.
1121 Blanshard St. 383-4162

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD MODERN FAMILY HOME DOUBLE PLUMBING
No air pollution here for the growing family. This 6-year-old bungalow stands on a large lot with a beautiful view. Call for details. 383-4162 or 383-4163.

ROYAL OAK AVENUE OVER 1/2 ACRE 4 BEDROOMS \$29,500
Sited on over 1/2 acre of view property, a beautiful 4 bedroom home with a large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for details. 383-4162 or 383-4163.

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES
Your Brentwood Bay Realtors for properties and insurance. 652-1141

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
680 Broughton Street 386-4141 DAY OR NIGHT

POPULAR AREA RETIREMENT
Newly listed TWO BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT HOME IN VICTORIA. Call for details. 386-4141 or 386-4142.

SEA VIEW
Possession Jan. 1st. 1/2 acre of land, fruit trees, flowers, fish pond, and a large house. Call for details. 386-4141 or 386-4142.

BUYER'S MARKET
YOU'VE HEARD IT SAID NOW SEE IT. This lovely home is only ONE YEAR OLD. Call for details. 386-4141 or 386-4142.

WALKING DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY
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Low, high Thursday, 33 and 43
Details on Page 10

87th Year No. 168

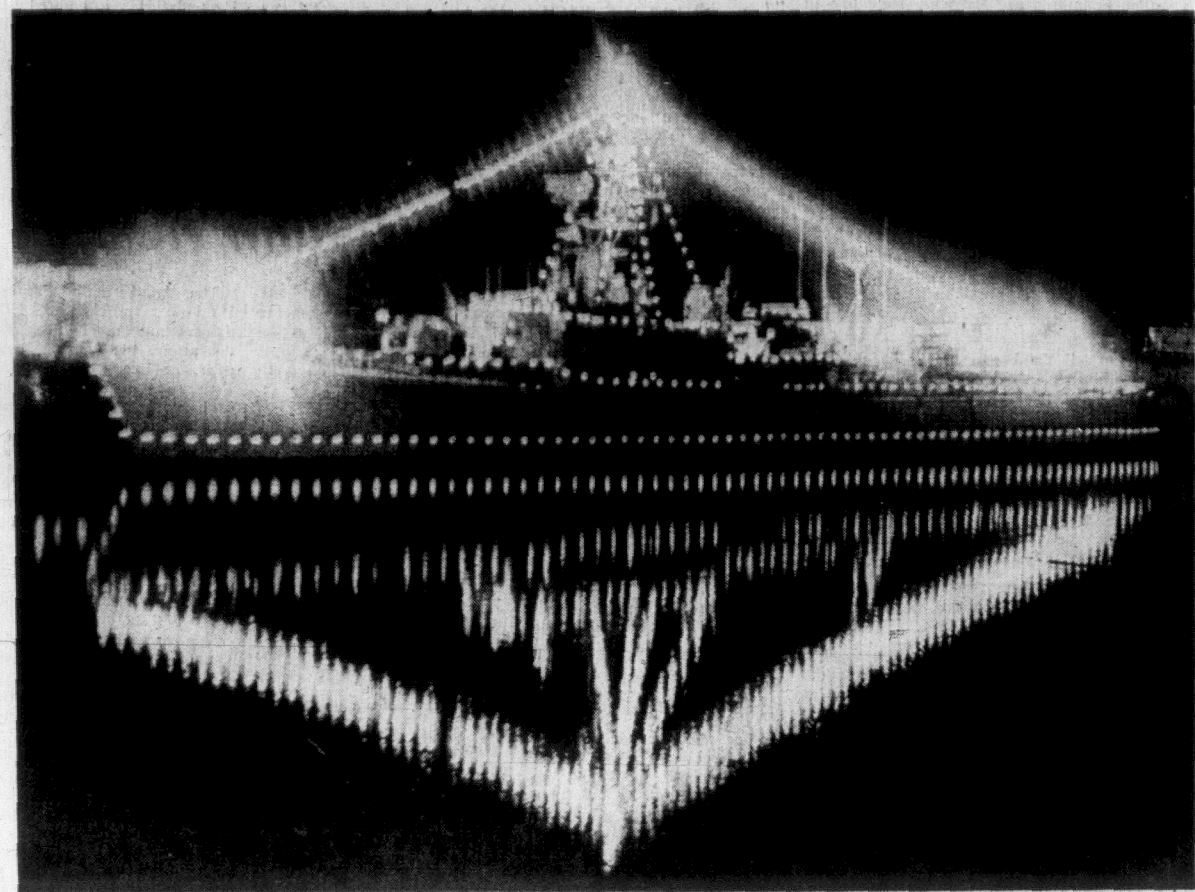
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS



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Meanwhile, Premier Bennett will be in Pasadena, Calif., watching from the reviewing stand B.C.'s centennial committee float go by in the 82nd Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day.

Continued from Page 2



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Six Basques Reprieved; Prison Terms Ordered

Biggest Threat Franco Has Faced

By KENNETH I. DAVIS

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Continued on Page 2



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The sentences were imposed for murder and banditry.

Franco quietly defused the most explosive crisis since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

The decision also represented a victory for liberals in his cabinet.

38 Miners Feared Lost After Blast

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine in rugged southeastern Kentucky mountain country today may have trapped 38 men underground, the Kentucky mines and minerals department reported.

The department commissioner, H. N. Kirkpatrick, said in Lexington the explosion occurred at the Finley Coal Co., about 12:45 p.m. EST.

A department spokesman at Hazard, Ky., said there "is a possibility of 3 men in the mine."

No one had emerged from the mine an hour after the explosion, the spokesman said. He said the accident probably was a dust explosion.

Mine inspectors and state police headed for the scene. About 50 men are employed there, Kirkpatrick said.

Frenchmen Get Holiday —Snow Keeps Them Home

PARIS (Reuter) — More than 20,000 Frenchmen got an unexpected day off today, penned in their homes by snowstorms that brought chaos to France in the last 48 hours.

The cold snap, which first hit the country just before Christmas, is known to have claimed at least 10 victims, two of them Tuesday in the southern town of Montelimar where snow brought down the roof of a military mess hall on stranded travellers sheltering inside.

U.S. CAN TAKE ADS OUT OF THE COUNTRY

OTTAWA (CP) — Lack of government action against broadcast cigarette commercials could mean a bonanza for Canadian radio and television stations after Saturday. That is the date on which United States broadcasters will stop carrying the commercials.

But authorities here say there is nothing to prevent U.S. tobacco companies buying time on Canadian radio and TV outlets within range of large audiences along the border.

The federal government is planning action but the legis-

lation has run into delays, mainly parliamentary debate on emergency legislation to deal with Quebec terrorism.

Although the government announced Oct. 8 it planned to sponsor a bill concerning cigarette advertising, it has not yet been introduced in Parliament.

Economic Picture Brighter for B.C.

The provincial government held out hope for moderate improvement in the B.C. economy in the new year, but warned that increases in the rate of the inflationary spiral might also be around the corner.

In his annual year-end message, W. A. G. Skellings, minister of industrial development, said a mood of cautious optimism prevails throughout the business community.

The forecast for 1971 is based on the collective assessment of more than 300 senior executives who participated in the B.C. Business Outlook Survey, released this afternoon.

"While the general outlook is for improvement in 1971, the executives caution that there are still areas of major concern with problems as yet unresolved," the report said. "Many feel that inflation is far from overcome and that

the cost-push nature of the economy could easily result in an undesirable increase in the current rate of inflation, especially with a return to more normal levels of business growth."

Preliminary forecasts of capital expenditures for 1971 are on the whole favorable.

14 Die, 10 Hurt By Israel Slide

BEERSHEBA, Israel (Reuters) — At least 14 Israeli soldiers were killed and 10 more injured when a huge rock crashed down a hillside and smashed into the roof of a crowded dining room at a border settlement south of the Dead Sea today.

"The rock reduced the dining hall of Neot Hakikar, close to the Israel-Jordan border, to a heap of rubble."

Abandoned Food Truck Key to FLQ Arrests

MONTREAL (CP) — A stolen food delivery truck found Oct. 22 in St. Luc 20 miles southeast of Montreal touched off a chain of events that ultimately led to the arrest Monday of Paul and Jacques Rose and Francis Simard.

The three were sought in connection with the kidnapping and slaying of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

FLQ SUSPECTED

"I suspected the Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnapers might be hiding in my town when we found the truck emptied of its contents," Police Chief Alain Dufresne of St. Luc said in an interview.

The Rose brothers and Simard, picked up in a raid on an isolated farmhouse, appeared Tuesday at a special coroner's inquest and were given formal notice that they are being held as

material witnesses in the murder of Laporte.

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We ain't really a hundred yet, but we're agin' fast.

We won't sell th' Americans our water, but they'll be usin' our air for cigarette ads.

Spencer Castle's still under siege.

GRIM, ANGRY
Simard was next to be led to the stand. Sporting a thin beard and dressed in a grey work shirt and dark trousers he stood with arms folded.

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Weather
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Details on Page 19
87th Year No. 168

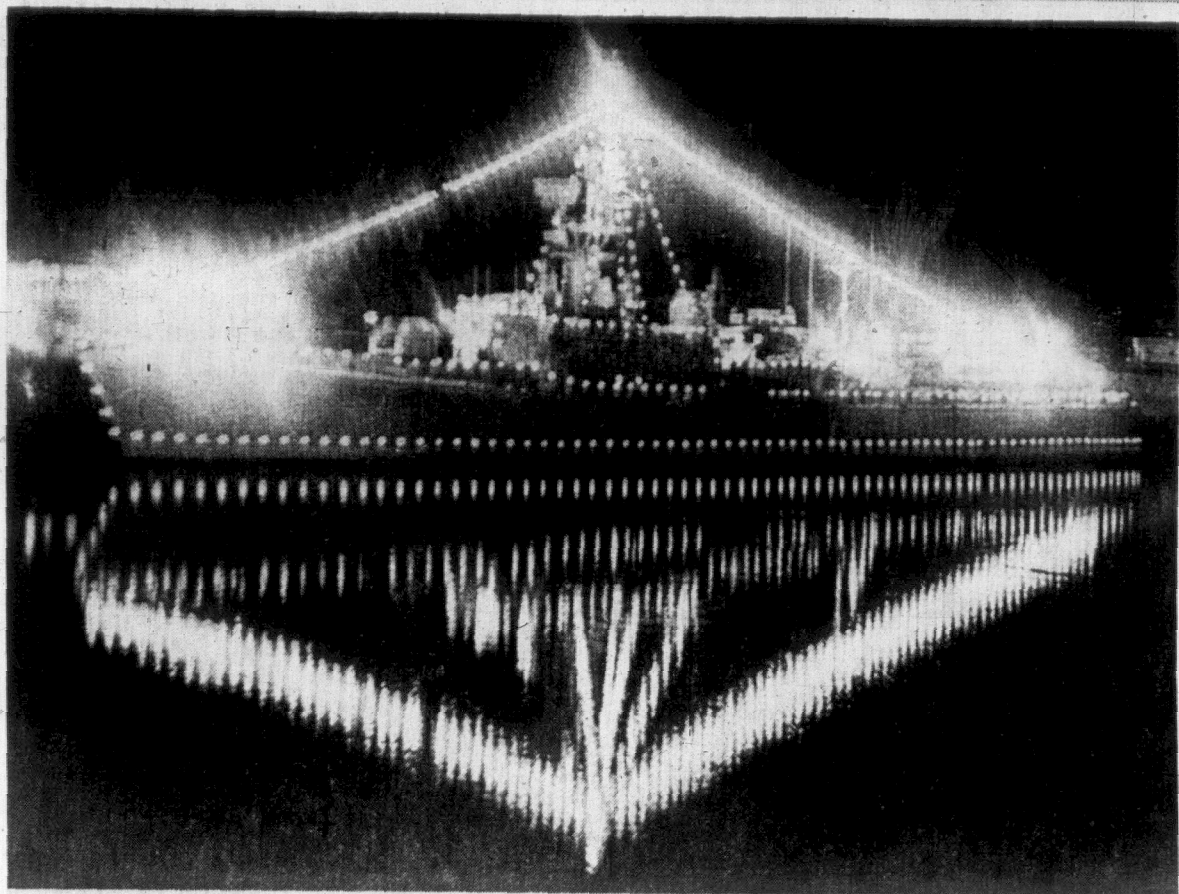
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ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For a list of noon prices see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Block Brothers	4.10
Micro Graphics	.45
Lancer	1.90

OILS	
Stampede International	1.55
Canarcite	.65
Five Star	.18
MINES	
Coast Silver	.45
Fortune Channel	.96
Crownex	.61

Led by a QPP constable, Paul Rose swaggered into the courtroom with a smirk that remained on his face throughout the brief appearance. Asked if he had a lawyer, he shot back a "no."

He then asked special coroner Jacques Trahan to reopen an inquest into the Oct. 7, 1969, death of QPP Constable Robert Dumas. The officer was shot at the Murray Hill taxi company's garage at the height of a demonstration during the Montreal police strike.

"I would like to request the resumption of the Murray Hill inquest," Rose told Judge Trahan with a grin.

IM IN CHARGE
The judge snapped back saying: "I am in charge of these proceedings. You are being held on a warrant."

"Signed by Choquette," Rose interrupted.

"No, signed by me," replied Judge Trahan. "You will appear Monday to testify before the regular session of the Laporte inquest. As for today, this is all."

As Rose responded with a mocking little bow, the coroner added sharply: "If you're polite with us, we will be polite with you."

GRIM, ANGRY
Simard was next to be led to the stand. Sporting a thin beard and dressed in a grey work shirt and dark trousers he stood with arms folded.

That is the date on which United States broadcasters will stop carrying the commercials.

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Frenchmen Get Holiday —Snow Keeps Them Home

PARIS (Reuter) — More than 20,000 Frenchmen got an unexpected day off today, penned in their homes by snowstorms that brought chaos to France in the last 48 hours.

The cold snap, which first hit the country just before Christmas, is known to have claimed at least 10 victims, two of them Tuesday in the southern town of Montelimar where snow brought down the roof of a military mess hall on stranded travellers sheltering inside.

U.S. CAN TAKE ADS OUT OF THE COUNTRY

OTTAWA (CP) — Lack of government action against broadcast cigarette commercials could mean a bonanza for Canadian radio and television stations after Saturday.

That is the date on which United States broadcasters will stop carrying the commercials.

But authorities here say there is nothing to prevent U.S. tobacco companies buying time on Canadian radio and TV outlets within range of large audiences along the border.

The federal government is planning action but the legis-

38 Miners Feared Lost After Blast

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine in rugged southeastern Kentucky mountain country today may have trapped 38 men underground, the Kentucky mines and minerals department reported.

The department commissioner, H. N. Kirkpatrick, said in Lexington the explosion occurred at the Finley Coal Co., about 12:45 p.m. EST.

A department spokesman at Hazard, Ky., said there "is a possibility of 3 men in the mine."

No one had emerged from the mine an hour after the explosion, the spokesman said. He said the accident probably was a dust explosion.

Mine inspectors and state police headed for the scene. About 50 men are employed there, Kirkpatrick said.

Economic Picture Brighter for B.C.

The provincial government held out hope for moderate improvement in the B.C. economy in the new year, but warned that increases in the rate of the inflationary spiral might also be around the corner.

In his annual year-end message, W. A. D. Skilling, minister of industrial development, said a mood of cautious optimism prevails throughout the business community.

The forecast for 1971 is based on the collective assessment of more than 300 senior executives who participated in the B.C. Business Outlook Survey, released this afternoon.

"While the general outlook is for improvement in 1971, the executives caution that there are still areas of major concern with problems as yet unresolved," the report said.

"Many feel that inflation is far from overcome and that

the cost-push nature of the economy could easily result in an undesirable increase in the current rate of inflation, especially with a return to more normal levels of business growth."

Preliminary forecasts of capital expenditures for 1971 are on the whole favorable.

14 Die, 10 Hurt By Israel Slide

BEERSHEBA, Israel (Reuters) — At least 14 Israeli soldiers were killed and 10 more injured when a huge rock crashed down a hillside and smashed into the roof of a crowded dining room at a border settlement south of the Dead Sea today.

The rock reduced the dining hall of Neot Hakikar, close to the Israel-Jordan border, to a heap of rubble.